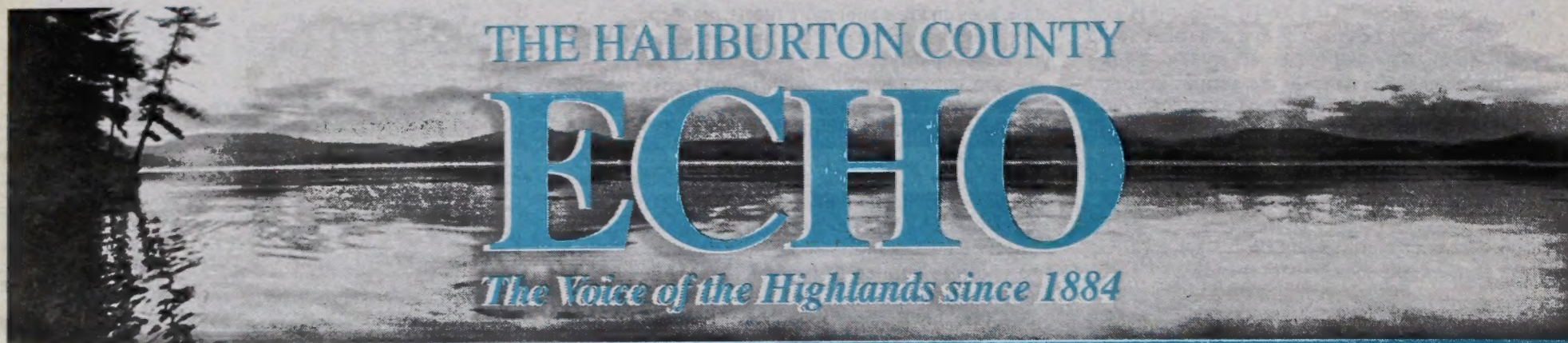




TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1997

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Show down: Teachers walk over Bill 160



MAKING THEIR POINT KNOWN: Teachers from across Haliburton gathered at the Haliburton high school for their first day of picketing as part of the province-wide illegal teachers' strike. As of today, teachers will be picketing at all schools, and on Wednesday, some will start making their way to Lindsay to continue their protest outside MPP Chris Hodgson's constituency office.

Sod-turning marks a "banner day" for the county's future

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Friday's sod-turning ceremonies for improved healthcare facilities was a turning point in Haliburton County's history.

"I can't express how thrilled I am to be here," said MPP Chris Hodgson, who also served on one of the committees which spent almost a decade planning for this day. Looking back on all the hard work and countless meetings, he said it was all worth it. "This is truly a turning point for our community and it should give all residents a lift of optimism."

"Today is about bringing closure to the years of dedication and commitment (of volunteers)," said Hugh Nichol, chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, which is in charge of building 30 new chronic care beds at Haliburton Hospital and moving the Minden emergency department to a much expanded Hyland Crest senior citizens home.

"I think we're on the verge of seeing something very important in terms of growth," said county warden Murray Fearrey. "It's a banner day for Haliburton County."

There were about 150 people at the Minden sod-turning ceremonies at Hyland Crest, 200 people at ceremony at Haliburton Hospital, and 50

See SOD-TURNING page 22



A SYMBOLIC VISIT: Many felt it was very important that Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer, above, took part in the sod-turning ceremonies.

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

On a day when the schools likely would've been closed anyway because of the heavy snowfall, dozens of picketing teachers tried to make sure the county's schools couldn't open yesterday morning as part of the province-wide teachers' strike.

The more than 25 centimetres of snow that began falling Sunday night forced local teachers to re-organize their walkout at the last minute.

Teachers were set to begin picketing at the board's eight schools by 7:15 a.m. Monday, but had to postpone the strike's start time until 8 a.m. to allow snowplows to begin clearing the roads.

Rather than setting up picket lines at all of the schools as planned, teachers focused their efforts at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Carrying signs with slogans such as "Say No to Bill 160" and "Tory Cuts Hurt Kids," at least 40 teachers — bundled up in heavy winter coats, boots and hats — marched through the deep blanket of snow in front of the high school.

Another dozen or so picketed in front of the elementary

schools.

A number of teachers couldn't make it to the picket lines because of the snow or were delayed.

Today, union leaders expected to have picket lines established at all of the county's schools by 7:15 a.m., weather permitting.

Should their dispute with the provincial government over Bill 160 continue, teachers plan to begin picketing MPP Chris Hodgson's Lindsay constituency office as of Wednesday.

County schools are "technically" open, but the board has stopped bus service and asked parents to keep their children at home.

Teachers have been left with no alternative but to walk out of their classrooms in protest over the provincial government's "undemocratic" plan to seize control of education with Bill 160, say local teachers' union leaders.

"There are no avenues (of discussion) left," Chris Lynd, president of the Haliburton Women Teachers' Federation, said Thursday afternoon.

"If we don't take the stand on this and try to fight it, who is?" asked Dave Kennedy, head of Haliburton County's branch of the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation. "It's going to be a major inconvenience."

See TEACHERS page 6

Schools are "open", but students asked not to go

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Schools across the county are "technically" open, but Haliburton's board of education has asked parents to keep their children at home until the province-wide teachers' strike is over.

On Thursday the board sent a letter to all parents, telling them that bus service has been stopped and won't run again until Ontario's 126,000 teachers resolve their dispute over Bill 160 with the provincial government.

"We know, too, that this strike will cause significant difficulty for many of you in trying to find

child care as you go to work," education director Brad Saunders says in the letter. "But our first obligation as a board is to ensure safe schools for your children. Without our staff, we can't."

At a meeting on Wednesday in Toronto, Education Minister Dave Johnson asked board directors from across the province to keep their schools open as long as they can provide a safe environment for children.

Saunders said the board believes it won't have sufficient staff on duty to protect the well being of its 2,400 students.

"We do not have the ability to deliver program and we do not

See CUPE page 6

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Keep Hallowe'en safe for kids

Coboconk/Minden O.P.P. Detachment would like to advise participants that Halloween should be a fun night for children who are out "Trick or Treating". It is also the night when many people feel that it is okay to do things that normally would not be acceptable. Things like throwing eggs and damage are serious criminal offences. This type of behavior will be treated as criminal in nature and charges will be initiated where offences are identified.

There are a number of precautions parents can take to make the evening fun and safer for children:

1. Don't let your child go out on his/her own. Go with them or make sure they go with friends.

2. Change your child into an angel or monster with make-up. It does not cut off a youngster's vision like a mask does and it is a lot more fun.

3. Stay in the area you are familiar with and where you know the people.

4. Do not dress up children in long costumes that they may trip on, causing a fall.

5. Instruct children to bring home treats to have them checked before they are eaten. Give some of your own treats to them to eat along the way where temptation is sometimes too much to resist.

6. Dress children up in bright or light costumes. Reflective tape is available at most department stores and is easily applied to costumes to make even the scariest monster more visible.

Don't let this Halloween get out of control. All available police officers, Community Policing people and Fire Department people will be out protecting our communities.

Police lay criminal negligence charges against driver in the August 9 fatal accident

Charges have been laid in relation to a fatal motor vehicle collision which occurred August 9.

A 40 year old Fraserville man has been charged with Criminal Negligence Causing Death, Criminal Negligence Causing Bodily Harm, Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle Causing Death and Impaired Operation of a Motor Vehicle Causing Bodily Harm. All charges are pursuant to the Criminal Code of Canada. He has been released from custody and is scheduled to appear in court on November 5.

The accident occurred in the early morning hours of August 9 on Highway 118, Dysart Township. The collision claimed the life of Robert Sisson, age 18 years, of West Guilford. Sisson was a passenger in a second vehicle which was in collision with the accused's vehicle. Four other persons were injured in the collision.

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Halls Lake family loses home and dog to Saturday night blaze

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

A Stanhope couple narrowly escaped an early morning blaze Sunday that destroyed their Halls Lake home.

"My wife was woken up by the smoke detector we think and she could smell smoke. When she opened up the bedroom door there was a wall of smoke," said Mike Durkin.

He and his wife, Becky, were able to make it out of the burning home from their main floor bedroom, but their pet labrador was lost in the blaze.

"Fortunately, both our sons weren't home at the time," said Mr. Durkin.

Stanhope firefighters responded to the 2:30 a.m. fire, but there was little they could do to save the four-bedroom, wooden home.

"The house is a total loss. It burnt to the ground," said Durkin, who is staying at the Lorelea Country Inn with his family.

Durkin was able to remove his Harley Davidson motorcycle and two brand new snowmobiles that were delivered a week ago before the fire spread to the garage.

The Durkins, who bought their house in 1984, had recently completed extensive renovations that started a decade ago.

The cause of the fire is still undetermined, said Mr. Durkin.

He estimated the worth of the house at about \$225,000.



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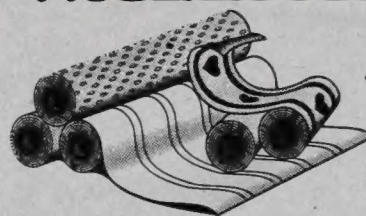
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CRUISE IT, CARVE IT, LOVE IT!!!

Chamber faces a combined deficit of \$60,000

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Projected levels of revenue didn't materialize for the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, resulting in its third straight year with a deficit.

The deficit now totals \$60,000 but auditor Hugh Nichol says treasurer Chad Irvine is taking sufficient steps to prevent Nichol from issuing a "going concern note", which would mean a financial death knell for the county's primary marketing board.

"I'm concerned. The Chamber can't afford another loss," Nichol said when presenting his auditor's report at the Chamber's annual general meeting Wednesday night at the PineStone. However, after talking to Irvine and getting a sense of the Chamber's operating plans, "I have some confidence that financially changes have been made and there will be no new additional debts."

Nichol explained that the association of chartered accountants, of which he's a member, now says that auditors must issue a "going concern note" if there are severe doubts about an organization's finances. This note would essentially put banks on notice that the organization is in trouble, and it would then be much more difficult to recover. If the auditor doesn't do this, the auditor risks being sued.

Irvine, who wasn't able to attend the meeting, pointed out that the Chamber has finished paying its mortgage and its bank loan is down to \$3,500, two positive signs for Nichol.

This was the first audited statement in two years. The fiscal year ends March 31, but the Chamber did not give Nichol all the required paperwork for '95-'96 until January of '97. This was Nichol's busiest time of the year and he suggested that he do a two-year audit this past fall.

At last year's AGM, the Chamber board projected it would have a \$5,000 surplus in this past fiscal year. But it turns out it had another \$20,000 deficit.

Some of the reasons for this past year's deficit are:

- the big band fundraising dance lost \$5,000
- Dysart et al switched employee benefit plans, resulting in a loss of income of \$150 a month from the Chamber's plan
- an increase (to \$3,700) of travel and conference costs

• and a one-time payment of \$7,400 for the Highlands maps the Chamber sells

On the plus side, the Chamber garnered \$6,500 from the canoe raffle and received a \$8,000 marketing grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation's economic development committee.

"This is an organization that has come through difficult times financially and emotionally and that has turned the corner," said Chamber manager Brian Dean. The Chamber has put in place some "very severe financial measures" since April. "The screws were put on everything. We vowed to work on the deficit. We have stuck to the budget."

He believes that by the year 2000, the deficit will be wiped clean.

The problem with such austerity measures, he says, is that "the deficit paralyzes opportunity. You can't buy the extra ad or go to the extra show. With the

board of directors, it hurts morale. There's not the fun of spending the money."

He thanked the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, which covered the deposit for next year's Markham snowmobile show until the Chamber can pay it back in the next fiscal year. The support of the Haliburton County Development Corporation and the county's \$50,400 marketing grant were also much appreciated.

"The County of Haliburton knows the value of the Chamber in marketing Haliburton County," Dean said. "We're the only body that actively seeks business from outside the county. (If every body funded by the county works as hard as the Chamber), the county wouldn't be in the situation they're in worrying about downloading. We worked our buns off."

Dean noted that improvements to the exterior of the Chamber office on Hwy 35 were paid for through such things as selling

filing cabinets. As well, "we still found it within our hearts time and space for the Internet access program" (which has its Minden computer site at the Chamber office.)

In her comments as the outgoing president of the Chamber's board, Connie Sims said "as a board of directors, we have come through difficult times because of the recession and government downsizing. We have had to make decisions that were not always popular with our membership, but necessary."

"We have been criticized, challenged, contended, contested, you name it, over the past two years, but we are still champions for Haliburton County."

She too thanked that board for all its support and hard work. "Our Chamber of Commerce does have a weakness and that is trying to do too many things and not enough volunteers to carry out our many plans."

Businesses across the county were saluted for their "enthusi-

asm to promote Haliburton County as a destination for tourism" and for trying to offer a good quality of life for themselves and others.

There was not a quorum to allow voting on issues. There were 30 people present at the annual general meeting and roughly one third of them were there for the presentations of Highlander of the Year and Business of the Year. A quorum is 35 businesses.

As a result, a fax has been sent to all Chamber members. They are asked to vote for nominees to the board: Marion Teatro, Larry Tupling (representing the HCSA), Margaret Hill, Larry Hodgson, Beverlea Jackson, Don Gage, Peggie Cassels, Marvella Smith and Bryan Kernohan. Members are asked to respond by fax, phone or mail by November 4. If they wish to nominate someone to the board, that name will be added and another election process followed.



First Day of Snow

As soon as the first flakes of snow fell on Wednesday morning, the students at Victoria Street School couldn't wait for recess. At left, the hill got a little bit muddy after the hundredth trip while above, Ashley Lambe was glad she had her really thick mitts on.

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Fundraising arm of health board off to a fast start

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

They came bearing gifts, and with each gift, the goal of improved healthcare facilities in Haliburton County seemed a little bit closer.

When Dale Walker, chairwoman of the newly-formed Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, looked at her balance sheet on Friday morning, she had roughly \$65,000. By the end of the day, however, she had cheques and commitments totalling more than \$1.5-million.

"Today's event is a ground-breaking party for the Foundation," Hugh Nichol, the chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, told the dozens of people gathered at the PineStone on Friday afternoon to officially launch the organization which will oversee fundraising for the capital projects in Minden and Haliburton, and then fundraising efforts to improve their services and equipment.

Some of the people at the PineStone arrived with cheques in their hands.

The biggest cheque came from

the foundation for St. Joseph's Health Centre in Peterborough. St. Joseph's used to own the Minden and Haliburton hospitals and its foundation was therefore the repository of funds raised in the county.

Back in 1987, county residents and cottagers raised \$400,000 for an 18-bed chronic care unit at Haliburton Hospital. When the Minister of Health froze that project in 1989, that money was invested by St. Joseph's. In the meantime, there were also other donations for the local projects held by St. Joseph's in trust.

On Friday, the chairman of St. Joseph's foundation, Ron Black, and several other Peterborough representatives presented Walker with a cheque for \$773,000. This is the total amount earmarked for the Highlands and breaks one of the final bonds between the two institutions, although Black looked forward to a "mutually beneficial relationship" in the future as healthcare centres throughout the region work together to provide the best possible services. This sentiment was echoed by the chairman of St. Joseph's board, Bill Lockington, who said "you'll find an extremely close relation-



PASSING THE TORCH: At Friday's official launch of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, the St. Joseph's Health Centre Foundation handed over the \$773,000 it had been holding in trust. From left are: HHHS board chairman Hugh Nichol, St. Joe's foundation member Frank Lawless, St. Joe's executive director Mary Anne Shill, HHHS Foundation chairwoman Dale Walker, St. Joe's Foundation chairman Ron Black and St. Joe's board chairman Bill Lockington.

ship among all six hospitals in the region... We will function with one voice" when it comes to ensuring quality healthcare continues.

County warden Murray Fearrey didn't have a cheque, but said the county's commitment of \$266,000 to the projects would soon be transferred. As well, the county has been "babysitting" the \$20,700 raised in the two Dave Andreychuk Golf Tournaments at the PineStone, and this money will also now be forwarded to the foundation.

"It's a banner day for Haliburton County," Fearrey said, adding he doesn't think anything else of this importance has happened for quite some

time. Recognizing that the county's economic future depends in part of attracting

retirees with the promise of quality healthcare, Fearrey said "let's see these (facilities) open as soon as we can."

MPP Chris Hodgson, who was recently appointed as chairman of the provincial cabinet's management board, also didn't have a cheque, but his comments about a potential funding partnership with the federal government more than made up for it.

When the province approved the addition of 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital and building an emergency care facility at a vastly upgraded Hyland Crest in 1993, the projected cost was \$10.3-million. The province would pay for \$6.5-million of that total and the rest would be raised locally.

For many reasons, including new building requirements, the projected cost is now \$13-million, and there had been the fear that local fundraising would have

to make up the entire difference.

Hodgson, however, said that an infrastructure protocol between the federal and provincial governments was in the final process of being approved. This protocol would see the two governments pay a total of \$9-million, leaving the county to raise roughly \$4-million.

"(MP John O'Reilly and I) will be pleased to announce (the funding agreement) as soon as we're allowed to and we'll have another celebration," Hodgson said.

He then effectively laid to rest any fears that the new Minister of Health, Elizabeth Witmer, would do what her predecessor, Liberal Elinor Caplan, did in 1989 and stall construction at the last stage. Referring to the symbolic importance of Witmer's presence at the sod-turnings at the two

See CLUBS page 5

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Clubs re-affirm commitments

FROM page 4

sites earlier in the afternoon, and to the delight of the crowd, Hodgson said "when the Minister comes up to do the sod-turning, the new rule is it has to happen."

And then it was time for more gifts:

- Gordon Monk of Minden made a personal donation of \$1,000. "The reality is here," said Monk, who is also a member of the Foundation

- Winona Wray, on behalf of the staff of the Toronto Dominion Bank in Minden, presented a cheque for \$900, which was the proceeds from the staff's Canada Day hotdog sales

- Ron Barr of the Gooderham Seniors Group presented a cheque for \$605

- Dave Elstone, president of the Haliburton Rotary Club, presented a cheque for \$30,000, which fulfills the club's \$50,000 commitment over the past three years

- Tara Lowe, president of the 12-member Minden Rotary Club, said they were excited about the projects and re-affirmed the club's commitment of \$150,000

- Tom Gardner of the Minden Lions Club re-affirmed their pledge of \$100,000

- and Barry Cray, chairman of the Minden Hospital Building Fund, said that \$150,000 in monies raised will soon be forthcoming to the board

Walker also thanked the PineStone for donating the facilities for Friday's celebration, the Minden Times for printing and distributing the invitations, the Haliburton County Echo for designing the foundation's brochure and logo, Stonewood Printing for printing it, and Melissa Stephens for her entertainment on piano.

The HHHS's Hugh Nichol said that launching the foundation ful-

filled one of his four goals when he became board chairman a year ago. He's optimistic and confident about the county's ability to raise the rest of the money it will borrow to pay for its share of the capital costs. "I always knew how important health care is to seniors and that planned giving as a lifelong commitment" would be vital to the foundation's ongoing success.

Dale Walker acknowledged how much work Nichol put into seeing the foundation formed and his faith in people's desire to give. "Hugh hardly ever smiles and that day has come."

The board of the Foundation is: chairwoman Dale Walker, vice-chairman Ray Selbie, secretary Rheta Jones, treasurer Mary Coneybeare, Don Hall, Dwaine Lloyd, Bill McAfee, Gord Monk, Hugh Nichol, Mac Gadway and Don Popple.



Making donations or commitments were, from left: front row: Gordon Monk, Haliburton Rotary President Dave Elstone, Foundation chairwoman Dale Walker and County Warden Murray Fearrey. Back row: Minden Lions Past President Tom Gardner, chairman of the Minden Hospital Building Fund Barry Cray, Winona Ray representing Toronto Dominion staff, Minden Rotary President Tara Lowe Ron Barr of Gooderham Seniors.

Health board to offer supportive housing service in November

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Seniors who require extensive care but are not ready to move into a nursing home will begin to receive the assistance they need next month through a new service offered by the board.

Supportive Housing will provide a middle step between institutional care and services offered through agencies such as Haliburton County Home Care.

Beth Archibald, co-ordinator and manager of the program, told board members five seniors have been lined up to receive the service as of November 4.

Initially the program will offer care to 12 clients at Staunworth Courts and Terrace in Minden, where organizers identified the greatest need, she said.

But there are plans to expand the program when additional funding is available from the Ministry of Health, offering in-home care to residents of seniors' apartments in the villages of Haliburton and Wilberforce.

Three shifts of Supportive Housing employees will work around the clock to provide residents 24-hour care.

Archibald told board members she had just completed the interviewing process to fill two full-time positions, four part-time and three or four casual positions.

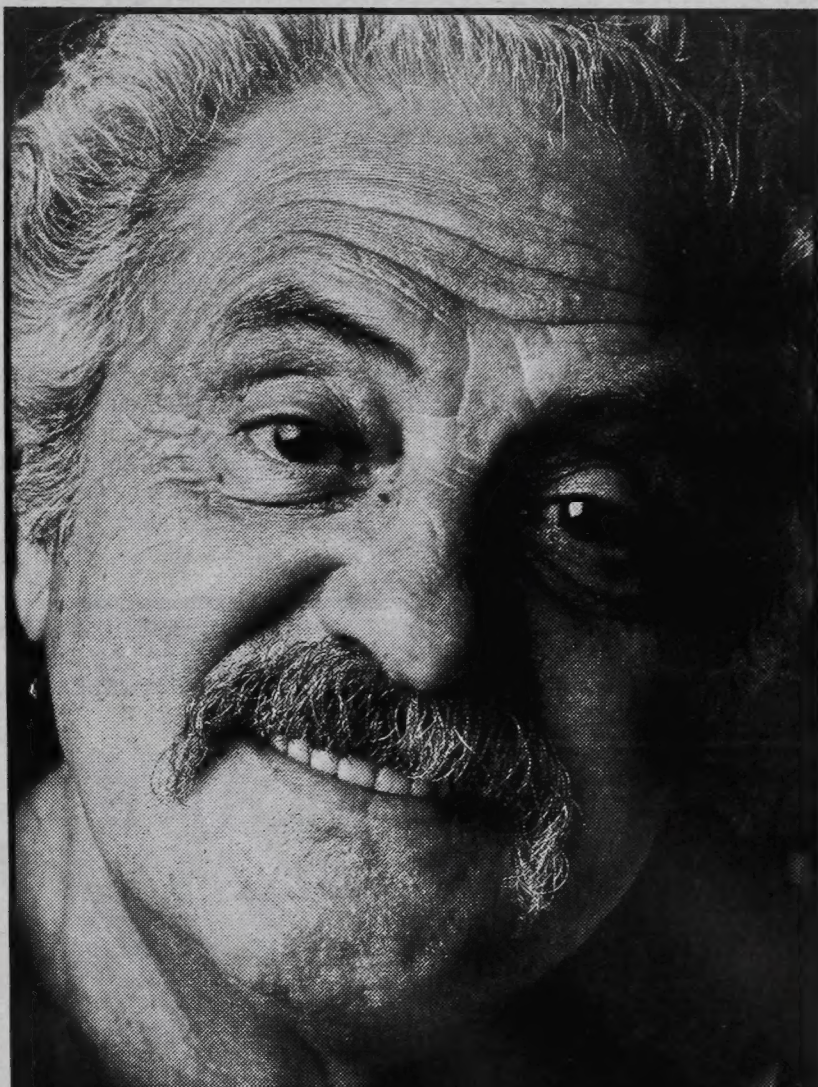
Deficit reduction

The board was hoping to pay off a substantial portion of its \$75,000 deficit with funds to be provided by the Ministry of Health for expanding the county's healthcare facilities.

It argued that much of the deficit can be attributed to staff salaries for executive director Foster Loucks and his assistant while they were working on the capital projects so the wages should be covered by the capital expansion budget.

However, the Ministry has said it won't allow the board to draw down against capital expenditures for wages.

"I'm disappointed. It would have been nice to get that monkey off our backs," said board chairman Hugh Nichol.



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"I DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH MY CAR. I TAKE IT TO THE PEOPLE WHO KNOW IT BEST."

Teachers find parts of new bill offensive

FROM page 1

nience (for parents and students) to say the least, but there's going to be a big pay-off if we can get the most offensive pieces of this legislation removed."

The unions are most concerned about provisions in the bill that would give the government regulatory powers to make changes to the education system without first bringing them to the legislature for public debate.

The bill would allow the province to set class sizes, reduce teacher preparation time and expand the use of non-certified instructors in schools.

As well, the province has said it wants to extend the length of time students and teachers spend in the classroom, provide equal funding of public and separate school students and take over the job of setting education property tax rates from school boards.

However, what frightens teachers is the bill's ambiguity — it doesn't specifically set out things such as how much prep time the province will take away from them or how many students will be allowed in each class.

"This whole bill is about change when the government wants and that is not right to have that power over a system and its employees and a community," said Lynd.

"We're protesting a rapid and unreasonable and undemocratic way of changing the system," said Kennedy. "We don't think this bill is going to improve the education system."

While the province has labelled the teachers' work stoppage an illegal strike, the teachers' unions are calling it a "political protest."

"A strike is against your employer. This is not an issue with the Haliburton County

Board of Education. It's with the provincial government," explained Eric Thompson, a member of the committee planning the protest strategy for Haliburton teachers.

There's also another important reason for the unions' careful choice of wording: if the government tries to legislate them back to work, the unions may hope to convince the courts that they're not taking part in an illegal strike but exercising their right to freedom of expression through protest, as guaranteed by the Charter of Rights.

Kennedy, Lynd and Ann Varty, president of Haliburton's branch of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, say the work stoppage strategy has received "excellent support" from local teachers.

Lynd said she has also heard from a number of parents and members of school councils who back the teachers' stance.

"School councils, the ones we've talked to, have been extremely supportive and want to know how they can help," she said.

The union leaders were asked to respond to those who may say education is simply next in line Tory downsizing plans to fulfill its deficit cutting promises, which have seen cuts in health care and elsewhere.

Kennedy pointed out that education has already suffered huge cutbacks over the past five years, including the loss of about five per cent of the province's teaching force.

Last year the government chopped \$533-million in education spending and confirmed last week that another \$660-million is target to be cut next year.

"We've been through a part of this process already and it just seems to be getting more extreme," said Kennedy.

"The next thing they may go after is seniors or any other group," said Varty. "... Hopefully, (people) will begin to realize that this isn't just about teachers. It's about government trying to grab control."

The union leaders opted not to give an answer when asked how long they are prepared to walk the picket line.

As of yesterday morning, the province and the teachers' unions both said they are willing to carry on negotiations but had not yet set a date for further talks.

Discussion between the two sides were called off Sunday evening when facilitator and former judge Charles Dubin said he didn't think there was hope of resolving the dispute prior to Monday morning's strike deadline.

CUPE members may or may not cross picket line

FROM page 1

have the ability to provide a safe environment for kids ... That's our position for day one," he said Friday, in preparation for the beginning of the strike yesterday.

Saunders said he has had a meeting with principals and vice principals at the board's eight schools and is expecting them to cross teachers' picket lines and report to work.

Non-teaching staff at county schools who are members of CUPE, including secretaries, custodians and education assistants, will show their support of teachers through various actions during the dispute, said Lynn Raback, president of CUPE Local 142.

However, the union local as a whole has not made the decision about crossing picket lines. Some may cross, and some may not.

"We support the teachers in this political action," Raback said. "What else are people going to do? I'm sorry I don't believe the (Mike) Harris government was prepared to listen. I'm hoping that through this mobilization we have their attention. But I'm sorry it's had to go this far."

Saunders said the board sympathizes with working parents who may be having trouble arranging supervision for the children.

"We feel terribly about that. I feel terribly about that. As a parent myself I can understand the difficulty this puts parents in. All we can say is that this was not of our making and we feel sorry."

Saunders said the provincial government's admission that it has been planning to slash as much as \$660-million annually from education spending calls its integrity into question.

The teacher unions have charged that the province introduced Bill 160 primarily to chop \$1-billion from the school system, in addition to the \$533-million it has already cut.

The province repeatedly denied the accusation, maintaining the bill was designed to boost student performance and create financial accountability.

But a document leaked by the opposition parties last week indicated the government wants to cut up to \$667-million.

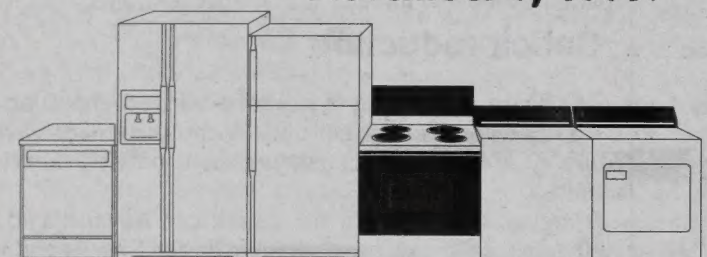
On Thursday Harris confirmed for the first time that the province aims to reduce the \$14-billion it spends on education by between four and five per cent, or \$560-million to \$700-million.

"It raises some serious questions about the integrity of statements being made by this government," said Saunders.



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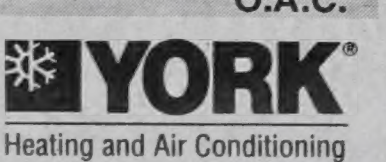
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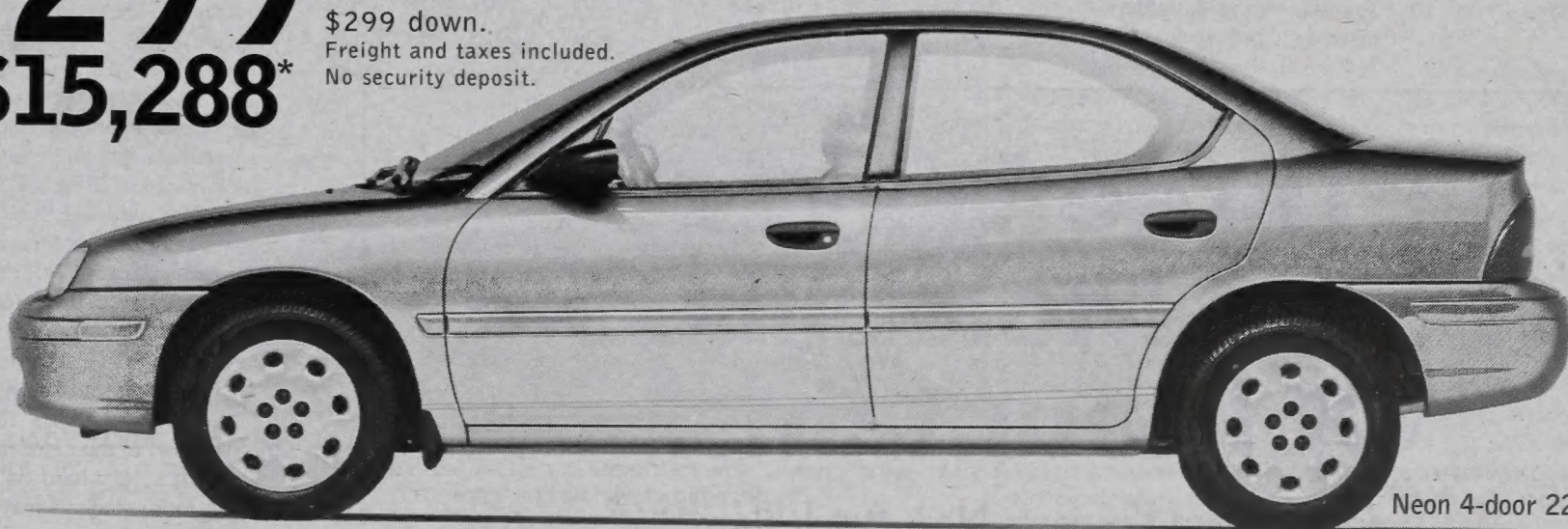
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Strike leaves parents scrambling

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

With few spots available at the county's two daycare centres, many working parents are scrambling to ensure their children are supervised during the province's two-day-old teachers' strike.

Late last week CHACE Day Care in Minden had spaces open for between two and seven children, depending on the day, said CHACE board member Kirsty Reynolds.

In Haliburton, Wee Care had room for 15 additional kids in its school-age program, but was expecting the spaces to fill up quickly, said supervisor Lisa Hamilton.

Some parents have been fortunate to find relatives or friends to look after their kids.

But others have had to hire babysitters, take time off work or pay for daycare.

And a number of them aren't happy about the financial hit the teachers' illegal strike will have on their pocket books.

Jane Van Nood and her husband, Don, who both work full-time, have arranged private care in their home for their seven-year-old twin boys.

But the \$40 daily fee will "definitely" be a financial burden, said Mrs. Van Nood.

"I understand why the teachers are doing it, but at the same time it makes things very difficult for parents," she said.

On Thursday, Haliburton mother Diane Johnson was still not certain who would look after her two young daughters on the three days per week she works as

a VON nurse.

"I'll probably ask my mom to do it, but I may have to call a babysitter if she's unavailable," she said. "... It will definitely be an expense I'm not counting on. It's a bad time of year. My husband's just going to be laid off in another week."

Her husband, who works for the Trent Severn Waterway, is temporarily laid off each year at this time for two months.

Depending on when the teachers' dispute is resolved, he could be able to watch the kids. But he may be busy, if a temporary job he's applied for comes through, said Mrs. Johnson.

"I support the teachers in some ways and in others I don't," she said. "I feel bad for the kids because (they) lose so much when they're out."

Barry Cray and Kirsten Monk, funeral directors at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden, plan to juggle their schedules to look after their five-year-old son, Alex, who is in Kindergarten.

"But if we're busy we may have to ask his grandparents to look after him or we'll have to pay for a babysitter ... There's definitely going to be an economic impact on us," said Cray.

The province has said parents of children 13 years of age and younger will be able to collect up to \$40 a day for expenses incurred for daycare or other services if their children's schools are deemed unsafe to stay open during the strike and are closed.

Few details of the payment program have been announced, but the money is supposed to come from the \$25-million a day

school boards' are expected to save for the duration of the strike.

However, the payment plan gave little comfort to parents who spoke to *The Echo*.

"I don't know if you can rely on that," said Cray. "I don't think that's fair. Where's that money going to come from? It's going to come from the taxpayers."

Both Cray and Monk said they hope the teachers' unions and the provincial government are able to negotiate a resolution to their dispute of Bill 160.

"I can sympathize with some of the teachers' concerns, but I can't sympathize with them all," Cray said. "Everyone in Ontario has been affected by the government trying to reduce the deficit. What makes the teachers' unions think they're any different?"

Kirsten Monk said she can recall "the bedlam" caused by a five-week community college teachers' strike when she attended Humber College in 1984.

Not only did the strike put that year of schooling in jeopardy, but caused many students to lose respect for their teachers, said Monk.

And while the year was salvaged, she said it wasn't as easy for the teachers to regain the respect of their students.

"It's very hard on the students. A lot of students may say now that they support the teachers, but if the strike starts to stretch out, they'll have to start thinking long and hard about it."

Medeba runs day camp for kids during strike

A West Guilford camp plans to run a day camp for elementary school children for the duration of the teachers' strike.

Medeba Adventure Learning Centre is organizing a full-day program with a variety of activities for kids from Grades 1 to 8.

"We put the program together on Friday when the strike seemed imminent," said Medeba's Steve Archibald.

While the camp wants to serve the community, it also has to pay for the costs of running the program, said Archibald.

"If we don't get enough interest then we may not be able to run it," he explained, noting the camp is hoping to attract at least 40 students.

During the daily program, students can take part in numerous activities, including rock climbing, hiking, cross-country skiing, wagon rides, games, singing and more.

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Chamber considers 'risk' of staging art raffle

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is pitching another raffle proposal to its members.

David Alexander Risk, a wildlife painter who has made his home in the Highlands, has offered seven framed prints of his often striking work to be raffled. The prints, with studies, have an

estimated value of \$1,000 each. In exchange, Risk wants one of the prints to be on the cover of the Destination Guide, and two pages within the Guide to promote his work.

The Guide is being produced by Aben Graphics, and while the Muskoka company is responsible for garnering advertising, the Chamber gets half of the pages to promote the Highlands. The 75,000 Guides are then distrib-

uted at trade shows and when people ask for information about the Highlands.

The cost of a full page advertisement in the Guide is \$3,800. The Chamber could either pay for the two pages profiling Risk's work, or it could give up some of its space for describing the Highlands.

As well, the Chamber could make a 25% commission on selling other pieces of Risk's work.

However, the Chamber could not handle the sales once they are finalized; this would have to be done by Risk's agent in Haliburton.

Altogether, Chamber manager Brian Dean says the Chamber hopes to make \$75,000 from the venture.

"There is the possibility of a large sum of money," he said at Wednesday's annual general meeting at the PineStone. "Are we at the juncture where we're willing to do this (as Chamber members)? The board does not have the time on its own... If we decide to go ahead, you're going to be called upon to help us."

Auditor Hugh Nichol asked if there was any financial risk to the Chamber. Dean said no. There is the cost of the pages in the Destination Guide and if the Chamber plans to sell a projected \$400,000 worth of art, "you need a marketing program designed for you and people to sell. There are dollars involved... We will, for the 25% commission, be putting out a colour brochure."

Nichol foresaw the sale of Risk's work to require a major effort, and was more in favour of simply following the raffle idea. To market Risk's work, "you have to make sure you're really committed."

Dean said the proposal, which was designed after Risk approached the Chamber about doing something to help the

Highlands, comes as a complete package, although he did say there could be variations of how much work is put in to actively marketing the prints (as opposed to the raffle.)

"We have to be really careful that we ask ourselves what business we're in," said Marie Gage of Willow Beach Cottages. "I'm not sure that the Chamber should be selling art."

"How do we raise the money (the Chamber requires)," asked Dean. "Double, triple the fees?" The board had wanted the fees to stay the same.

Ross Rigney asked if the raffle proposal was part of the income projected in the Chamber's budget. Dean said it wasn't. Rigney added that if the Chamber does agree to the proposal, the contract should clearly state its responsibilities, such as who pays the GST.

Dean again stated his support for the proposal, framing it this way: "Here's seven prints. Do what you may. Also, how would you like to make some money? It won't cost you toot. Think about it... It's kind of hard to stuff this off, folks."

Because there was not a quorum, there was no vote on the proposal. The issue was not included in the fax sent to Chamber members to get them to vote on such things as the board election and housekeeping changes to the constitution.



LUCK BE A LADY TONIGHT: The roulette wheel was a popular attraction for young and old at Saturday night's OK Corral casino night in Wilberforce. From left: Gerta Goverde, Julian Forget, Mary Dale, Kevin Bowman and the Saxby family. For more photos and story, see page 32.



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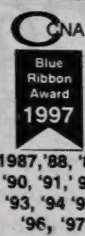
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**Editorial**

A glorious day

IT SOMETIMES can be quite challenging to fill this space every week. Our policy is to write editorials on local issues only, and this makes our soapbox quite small. This week, however, there's the opposite challenge: with so much going on, there are so many issues, it's difficult to single one of them out. The teachers are taking part in an illegal strike, we're reaching the end of municipal election campaigning, the Chamber of Commerce's anticipated surplus didn't occur and its accumulated deficit therefore still stands at \$60,000, and one family and two women were deservedly singled out as Highlanders to be proud of in 1997. Good editorial subjects all.

But one only has to look at the empty storefronts in Minden and Haliburton to realize that one event last week had over-riding importance, both for this county's present and its future. The construction of better healthcare facilities is absolutely vital to the local economy; without the stability these facilities provide to residents and potential residents, this county risks withering away. There will be no students to teach if parents have to move away to find work, the Chamber won't be able to find enough glowing words to lure visitors to a place with dormant main streets and disheartened event organizers, and local politicians will have fewer ratepayers able to pay higher taxes to even maintain infrastructures.

Last Friday was indeed a historic day for the Haliburton Highlands, a day which offers the brightest ray of hope in the midst of such trying times. The sod-turning ceremonies for improved facilities in both Minden and Haliburton were more than a show of proper protocol. Instead, they were a highly symbolic gesture to a highly cynical populace, indicating that this time, construction was going ahead.

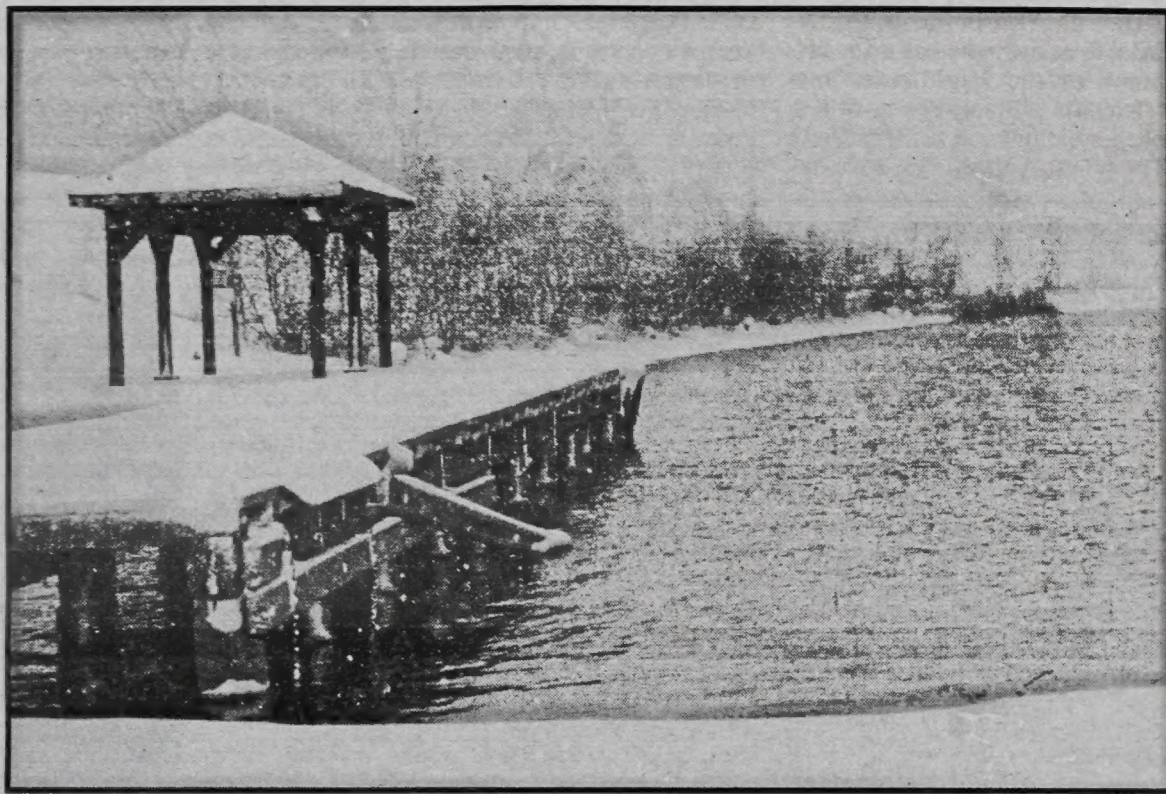
Not enough stress can be placed on significance of having the Minister of Health present. Elizabeth Witmer has only recently inherited the portfolio, and compared to the troubles she faces by shutting down major hospitals, two relatively small projects in the Highlands are probably not high on her priority list. Indeed, when she first became minister, she informed the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board that she'd have to renege on former minister Jim Wilson's commitment to attend the ceremonies.

Under normal circumstances, the Minister's presence would be missed, but not greatly mourned. Friday's ceremonies were not normal. They were a signal to the community, which must raise \$4-million, that this time, they were going to raise money for a project that was going ahead. (An 18-bed chronic care unit was put on hold back in 1989, just days before construction was about to begin.) A sod-turning with the Minister present had been heralded as a guarantee there could be no turning back. What message, therefore, would have been given on Friday if the Minister's foot had not been on the shovel? Not a good one.

There can be little doubt that MPP and fellow cabinet minister Chris Hodgson was instrumental in persuading Witmer to change her mind. Hodgson has a lot riding on his ability to make sure the hospitals are built, and politics aside, as a resident of Haliburton, he also has a deep commitment to the area's ability to provide quality healthcare. His influence at Queen's Park probably had a lot to do with keeping the projects in the ministry's field of vision. (The ministry, which no doubt was beginning to view the Highlanders' repeated lobbying as a pesky mosquito beyond its swatting range, will probably be glad to see the projects completed.) As Hodgson was glad to say on Friday, "when the Minister comes up to do the sod turning, the new rule is it has to happen."

And so it was a glorious day on Friday. Witmer was gracious, relaxed and said all the right things in all the right ways. The local forces at work to ensure the projects' viability were also acknowledged, and it was good to hear credit given to the people who have worked so hard to bring the projects to their present state. Even the weather was kind; the sun melted enough of the snow so the shovel could get through to the ground.

Getting to this point has been sometimes emotional, sometimes bitter process, and we all can be glad that past grievances were laid to rest as speech after speech focused on the need to work co-operatively as a united county to make sure everyone will gather again next year to witness the opening of the new facilities.

M.P.

Snow falls on Head Lake Dock

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

Views differ on teachers' position

AGAINST THE STRIKE**To the Editor:**

I have grave concerns about the long-term effects a teachers' strike will have on the students of Ontario.

Before I go on, let me start by making two statements. First, I didn't vote for the guy and, second, I don't profess to know who's "right" in this dispute. My guess is that the right answer lies somewhere in the middle ground.

At the beginning of each school year, our daughters have brought home a package of school rules. With it there are forms to sign acknowledging their responsibilities as students . . . a contract, so to speak, with the school. As I recall, this material lists codes of dress and behaviour. It also explains the consequences of any breach of this contract.

Now the teachers themselves are breaching their own contract with their employer — the people of Ontario. What hypocrisy!

Throughout their school career, students are told not to yield to peer pressure, particularly where it could lead to doing something wrong. Yet here are their trusted leaders, the teachers themselves, about to be led by their own peers into an illegal strike. Talk about your double standards!

It is discouraging to watch our education professionals stoop to the tactics of common labour/trade unionists to try to make their point. Surely, if the teachers are so right and the government so wrong, their 125,000 collective intellectual minds could have come up with an original, creative or imaginative method to make their point . . . to win the government's support, not take it on in a tug-of-war, using our kids as the rope.

Following a strike, how can our

students be expected to respect their teachers having watched the "do as I say, not as I do" principle acted out in public? Or will students have to adjust their standards downward and carry on in a perpetually adversarial environment?

To those in support of a strike, please think of what's at stake here. It takes a lifetime to win and keep someone's respect, but it only takes an instant to lose it forever.

David Ferguson
Minden

To the Editor:

What lessons are our teachers, the molders of our future, teaching today?

They're teaching your children and grandchildren that if you don't like a law — break it! We no longer have to honour contracts nor go through democratic processes via lobbying and elections.

I for one am not buying all this rhetoric of concern for the students and the future of education in Ontario. If that concern were genuine they'd be in their classrooms today honouring their contracts, not out on a picket line worrying about prep time.

This is strictly an illegal, self-serving show of force in resistance to change. We did not elect them to run our schools. We hired them to teach.

I feel genuine concern for the youth of today that they spend so much time in the presence of, and being influenced by, such well educated, amoral rabble.

Lenore A. Ross-Wright
Haliburton

FOR THE STRIKE**To the Editor:**

I would rather be teaching this morning but I feel like the government has left me with little choice other than to stand up and fight back. I love teaching but I fear for the future of publicly funded education in this province under Bill 160. I must take a stand.

I apologize to my students for not being in my classroom this morning. You, the students, unfortunately will be the biggest losers in this battle between the teachers and the Harris government. However, I hope that you understand that teachers are fighting a large part of this battle for you — for the quality of your education and for the quality of your children's education.

As a teacher, I see the need and opportunity to improve the public education system in this province. Unfortunately, Bill 160, contrary to what the government claims, will not do this. Bill 160 has nothing to do with improving the quality of education. Bill 160 is simply designed to transfer absolute power regarding education to the government. With such power, the opportunity exists for the government to undemocratically slash education budgets even further. I have personally witnessed the effect of the first billion dollars of education cuts. I can hardly imagine the impact of the second billion.

Yes, education costs taxpayers a lot of money but our kids are worth it. Despite the misleading statistics provided by our government, our schools do produce a

See WHO? page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Oh, what a little moonlight can do!

WHEN MARGARET woke that morning, she had no way of knowing this would be a day different from any others that had so far passed through her life. Her feet hit the floor with their usual muffled thud. Her hand automatically reached up and scratched the same spot on her head that it rubbed every morning. All the way to the bathroom, her every step was dogged by the two cats and beagle, impatient as they were for her to hurry up with her business so they could be fed. All this was the same routine.

It was going to be a long day with meetings stretching past suppertime and into the dark. But this was not unusual and she knew the cats would be waiting for her at the door when she arrived home.

There was, however, something a little odd about the way she felt as she climbed into her car for the drive home. Fatigue, perhaps. Too many meetings, no doubt. Or maybe it was the thought of going home, going to bed and then getting up to repeat the same routine yet again. And again, and again and again. Margaret pushed this last thought away, like a glass of slightly off milk and concentrated on the road.

What a night! Not another vehicle in sight and before her a highway bathed in moonlight, waiting for her to join its glow. It suddenly felt magical. No houses on this part of the way home. Just the lake beside her, the moon spreading its starry path about level with her right temple. Margaret's mind began to wander.

She remembered the moonlight which cast long, deep fingers of shadows over the rolling farm fields of her youth. After supper she walked up and down the hills, from light to shadow to light and imagined she was on a horse galloping across moors, the banshees in hot pursuit.

She recalled the moon hanging like a cool, clear face high behind a maze of tree limbs outside her bedroom window. Like a spider's web, the branches

tried to catch the moon and hold it still but the moon would have none of them. It blew wispy clouds across its cheeks and laughed at the foolish trees.

Just the year before Margaret had walked many a night through the diamond studded world of moonlight on snow. Maybe she would hear the whoosh of wind-scattered crystals or maybe nothing but her own thick soles rubbing over the packed ground.

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

And she thought of the unseen eyes watching her, she in the moonlight,

they in the shadows and all of them together under the same embracing, eternal glow of mother moon.

With a start Margaret realized she had just driven most of the way home and could remember none of it. Not a car or truck had come into view, at least as far as she could recall and other lights would no doubt have disturbed her reverie. She had a wild kind of thought. The road was flat, the land wide open with the lake on one side and marsh on the other. She was driving through unobstructed light. She turned off her headlights, just for a minute. Suddenly, it was like she had turned off the clock, the year, the whole ordinary, every day world with the same switch. It was hard to explain but for the briefest of moments, nothing else existed. Just Margaret and her moon. There had always been a moon and maybe, there had always been a Margaret, in some form or other. She felt connected to what was around her.

Then she turned the headlights back on, and wondered what had come over her. Imagine, she thought. Me, feeling one with the moon. But she could not shake the feeling of being special and living in a special place. So when she reached home, instead of going in to watch tv, she went for a walk. The cats, waiting at the door, turned and followed along behind her, calling in a complaining but companionable way. Margaret did not bother with a flashlight. She didn't need one tonight.

Who do you trust - Harris or teachers?

FROM page 9

lot of well educated kids. Trust me, 6,000 to 10,000 fewer teachers in this province will not improve the quality of education. This is common sense.

I truly believe that the Harris government wants this strike. By dooming the public education system in this province, the doors will be opened for the privatization of our education system. Yes, this may be cheaper for the province but I feel that all children deserve access to quality education - not just the wealthy. Mike Harris should not run our schools like a lean profit-oriented business. The quality of the end product, our students, matters too

much.

I empathize with the public at large regarding the crisis that has been created in our education system. I apologize to you for all of the inconveniences which our actions are causing. I am sure that many of you are confused by the whole situation as you hear many mixed messages. Please trust us.

In closing, I ask you the following question: Who do you think cares more about the education of your children - the teachers or Mike Harris? Please join the protest. Make your views known to the government.

Murray Kuntz
Teacher, Haliburton
Highlands Secondary School



This is the Haliburton Brownies' Halloween party in 1949. The leader was Mrs. Lucas. In the front row, from left, are Ada Barclay, Shirley Teatro, Shirley Johnston, Maxine Trudeau and Roberta Whittaker. Middle: Barbara Barclay, Dorothy Glazebrook, Carolyn Brennan and Karen Robertson. Back: Lynda Whittaker, Kay Hodgson, Shirley Dummitt and Betty Lou Parish. Our thanks to Karen (Robertson) Dunsmore of Calgary.

Pic of the Past

Strangers in a modern world

by GRACE BOICE

*"And how am I to face the odds,
Of man's bedevilment and
God's
I, a stranger and afraid,
In a world I never made."*

A.E. Housman, one of the finest of English poets, wrote those lines at the turn of the last century. The gist of the poem from which the quotation comes was that he was bewildered. He did not understand the laws of man or the once unquestioned laws of God as preached from the pulpits.

Perhaps it's a *fin de siècle* experience but for many born in the first half of this century, the feeling of being "a stranger and afraid" as this century ends echoes Housman's feeling. The standards which we learned in our formative years no longer apply. The knowledge, once considered important, is no longer relevant. Our hard-earned skills are redundant now. We find it hard to understand modern music and drama, the rapidly changing communications industry, the difficult tax laws, space exploration, etc., etc. But for many of us, the most difficult of changes to understand is the shifting of moral standards as applied to sex and marriage.

Undoubtedly, the manufacture of the 'pill' in the 60s caused the greatest sociological upheaval in the history of human sexuality. Now one wonders if the so called moral standards instilled in us were merely a matter of expediency - to avoid unwanted pregnancies. In my middle class upbringing,

sex was not talked about. My mother died before I was married but she never discussed sex with me. Most of my contemporaries had the same experience. Hence, my generation is still reluctant to talk about sex in general and certainly never discusses it in particular! No wonder that we are shocked and distressed by the depiction and discussion of the intimate details of copulation on TV, in magazines, in books. No wonder we feel as strangers.

We were taught that, for a woman, the greatest possible disgrace was to be pregnant and unmarried. Once married, in most cases we stayed married. To get a divorce in Canada, even 40 years ago, was very difficult, very expensive and time consuming. Co-habiting without the benefit of the clergy meant that a woman risked her job and ruined her reputation.

In the late 60s, we heard the term "the new morality". Supposedly a freedom from all the old rules, made possible by the "pill". Divorce became easier to get, casual and extra-marital sex was considered natural and, being pregnant (with or without a husband) was a way of life. The word "gay" changed from meaning merry or happy to describing a homosexual and the lifestyle that we were taught was inherently wrong and unnatural became acceptable and, according to its now visible advocates, even desirable.

Sixty one years ago, Queen Elizabeth's uncle, King Edward VIII of England, abdicated. He gave up his throne because public

opinion would not let him marry a twice divorced foreign woman. He fled the country, married her and they became exiles, never forgiven or accepted by the British people. Today, following her tragic death, Princess Diana has become revered, almost to sainthood. Yet she, the mother of a future king, was a divorced woman who confessed to committing adultery at least twice before she was divorced. Her death, in a speeding car with a foreign playboy in a foreign country, reflected her life. Sixty years ago, her conduct would have been considered scandalous. After all, it would have been said, Edward VII had several mistresses but Queen Alexandria ignored them, kept her dignity and espoused many worthy charities. George V's wife, Queen Mary, accepted her role as wife and mother, even though hers was an arranged marriage. To her credit, Diana wanted to have a modern day marriage with a husband who was faithful to her and she wanted to lend her prestige to help worthy causes in a wider world. But 60 years ago, she would have been castigated, not canonized.

I am not sitting in judgment on the altered attitudes and standards prevailing at the end of this century. No doubt the world is evolving as it should. No doubt Tennyson was right when he wrote "The old order changeth" and that "God fulfills Himself in many ways". But for older people, the old order has changed so quickly and so drastically that many of us feel as if we're aliens, orbiting the world in a forgotten time capsule.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfer

AHH.. ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL BOONIEVILLE SIGHT. A BOY AND HIS GRANDFATHER SHARE A QUIET, TENDER MOMENT ALONE..



GRANDPA, THE MASTER STORYTELLER, WEAVING HIS ELABORATE TALES OF MAGIC AND WONDERMENT FOR THE ENJOYMENT OF HIS AWESTRUCK GRANDSON



YEAH Y'KNOW I MUST HAVE HAD THAT TEABAG STUCK UP MY NOSE FOR NEARLY THREE DAYS..



When the art expert has no clothes

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

Can you call this junk art? What is art anyway? These are just a couple of the questions that I am often asked by people puzzled by the many strange constructions, configurations and shinagigans that crowd themselves under the umbrella of "art" in our time.

For my many years as an art historian I have struggled to explain, interpret, and often defend the radical directions that the work of artists has taken in the 20th Century, especially during the last forty years. Some of those explanations reflected my personal taste, some my scholarly opinion, but many merely my attempt to not categorically con-

demn this art because it is different.

Two information clips, one on a T.V. the other on radio, have made me re-examine my response to such questions.

The first was a news clip on the Nightly News of an art opening in London, England at the Royal Academy. All the glitterazzi were present, sipping champagne and seemingly so knowledgeably discussing the merits of the various displays. The "art" stretched one's credulity. First I thought that that is its raison d'être - to see just how far works of art can move from all previous definitions of art and still be called art.

Fine, that may be an acceptable intellectual endeavor but it

is not a visual rationale. Then I paused and looked at all the silliness. The intellectual content, the visual excitement was nonexistent. Here in Britain's most illustrious art gallery were the rich, the famous and the scholarly being made fools of as they

'Let us not be conned by the spin masters, let us get enough facts and then have the confidence to make up our own minds.'

tried to seriously consider the junk.

Then I heard a discussion on CBC's "This Morning". A moderator and two university scholars in the field of education were discussing the emphasis that curriculae should take in the next century in light of the exploding access to information that the

computer has created.

One of them commented and the other emphasized that the role of universities must not descend to that of purveyor of information, not be reduced to job training but continue to teach discernment, to give people the confidence to make up their own minds.

Having heard that shortly after seeing the TV news clip, it struck me that much of the art of the past forty years has been a great con. Make people feel that they are not qualified to understand, make it a social advantage to be one of the avant garde, promote through shock tactics and savvy P.R., and above all, call it the art of new directions. Then sit back and

watch the wealthy scramble to buy. When galleries can manipulate taste so that the buying occurs, this then becomes the stamp of approval, the legitimizing of the label "work of art". How hollow!

All that is actually required is that each of us looks carefully at any given work before pronouncing it as worthy of our interest or worthless. In other words, discern.

It is just as important, however, that we do not categorically throw out all the work of the latter half of our century strictly because it is different. In other words as in all aspects of life, let us not be conned by the spin masters, let us get enough facts and then have the confidence to make up our own minds and not rely on the pronouncements of "the experts".

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Strategic Plan isn't being left on the shelf

by RUTH STILL
Seniors Today

Fifteen interested people, determined that the suggestions of the Strategic Planning Committee not be left to molder on the shelf, met recently.

Chaired by Jeanne Anthon, the group — county councillors, leaders in business, in advertising, those with social and legal concerns, after spirited discus-

sion, evolved a format to be implemented.

They envisioned an arrangement resembling a wheel — the hub being the steering committee composed of three county councillors (funding) plus a representative from each of the following eight orientations, the spokes of the wheel: economic diversification, natural environment and natural resources, education, health services, trans-

portation, seniors/retirees, youth, and marketing the community.

Each representative would be chairperson for his/her own panel to carry out the mandate of their particular concern.

On Nov. 14, 9 a.m. in County Council building, Minden, people interested in any of these orientations will meet. Contact Tamara Wilbee at this location 286-1333, give your area of interest and receive details for your input.

The steering committee will

be formed, interest groups and action planned.

This is a truly exciting time in the county. Plans for the hospital extension, Hyland Crest expansion, a new primary school in Haliburton and an expanded secondary school have all received the green light.

A new campus for Sir Sandford Fleming College on the shores of Head Lake waits in the wings, ready to come on stage. A Youth Centre is assured, also their active input

into planning a post secondary role in the county.

The new prison slated for Lindsay will have beneficial spin-off for Haliburton County.

Our own M.P.P., Chris Hodgson, with an ever more important role in provincial government, has shown that he has our interests at heart.

All this demands a positive, active role on all our parts — to have dreams for the future and together make them happen.

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Tenure with Ministry of Natural Resources rewarding

In the recent Ontario cabinet shuffle, I was moved from the Ministry of Natural Resources to Chair of Management Board and Deputy House Leader, while retaining the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines. This will bring new challenges managing government operations and I look forward to these new challenges.

I enjoyed working with the people at the MNR. Together, I believe we made some important changes in the past two and a half years.

For example, we were able to create a special fund for Fish and Wildlife revenues. This ensures that every dollar raised from hunting and fishing fees, fines and royalties — including money from the Outdoors Card — goes back into fish and wildlife programs.

As well, we established a Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board to

provide input on how those dollars should best be spent. The board, which included Pat Kennedy of Haliburton, gave me important advice for a number of projects, including the launch of Take a Kid Fishing Week — a promotion that has helped more



MPP QUEEN'S
PARK REPORT

Chris Hodgson

young people learn about fishing and learn to love the outdoors.

Our ministry also created a special fund for parks revenues, ensuring that every dollar raised at our parks goes back into the parks system. This will lead to further improvements and promotion of our parks, one of the finest parks systems in North America.

In other areas, the MNR stepped up a number of its fish

stocking programs and we were able to expand the deer hunting opportunities in Ontario.

Personally, I was always very impressed with the work done by our firefighters. We have first rate firefighters who obviously love their work and they do it well.

I was also impressed with the ministry's efforts as we sought a renewed focus on customer service. We worked hard to ensure that people who called the MNR got the answers they needed and in a timely fashion.

We are fortunate to live in this province, with its vast wilderness and tremendous opportunities to enjoy the outdoors. It is important to manage our resources so that future generations can share our love for our province's natural beauty.

It was a busy time for everyone at the MNR but I really enjoyed the experience. I offer everyone at the MNR my best wishes and sincere thanks.



Elect

Al Ferguson

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Kawartha West champions

■ Senior football Redmen remain undefeated

After going seven games without a single loss, Haliburton high school's senior Redmen football team has claimed the Kawartha West championship.

Ryan Anderson, who scored four touchdowns, and Greg Simmons powered the seniors to a 45-0 victory over I.E. Weldon's Wildcats Friday afternoon at home.

The Redmen are scheduled to take on Peterborough's Crestwood Secondary School on their field for the Kawartha title on Friday (depending on the teachers' strike) to decide which team goes on to the COSSA championship.

Haliburton made the Friday's match tougher than it should've been during the first half, racking up lots of penalties.

Had it not been for the outstanding running of Greg Simmons during the first two quarters, the Redmen could have found themselves hurting a lot more for shooting themselves in the foot with undisciplined play, said coach Tim Davies.

Simmons scored one of the team's two TDs in the first half. Matt Reid had the other.

George Godfrey scored one convert to give the seniors a 13-0 lead going into the second half.

The Redmen regrouped in the third and fourth quarters, playing



a more focused and better disciplined game that paid off with 32 points added on the scoreboard.

Ryan Anderson, an offensive standout with 230 yards rushing, found the Wildcat endzone four times for Haliburton.

Chris Moynes nabbed an errant Weldon pass for a touchdown on a 50-yard interception late in the fourth quarter.

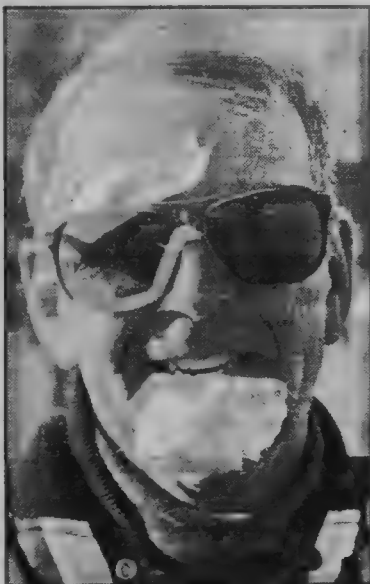
Darren Mills rounded out the score with two singles.

Davies cited Simmons and Anderson for their great offence.

On defence, Chris Moynes and Jason Henry controlled the outside of the field well, while Allan Pugh's key interceptions paid off for the Redmen.

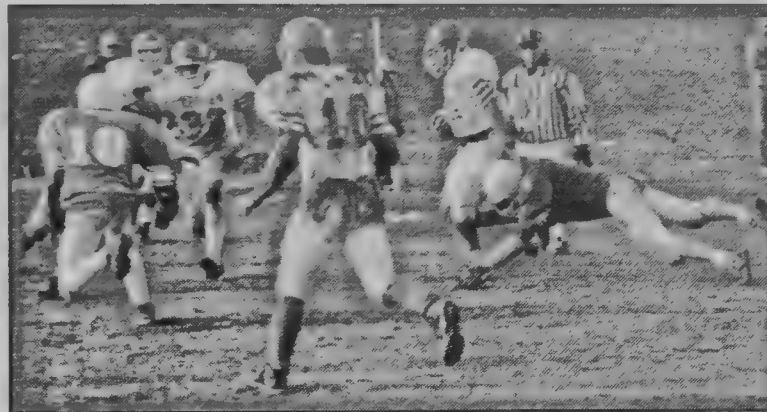
Quentin McCormack also had a strong game for Haliburton, both offensively and defensively.

Davies said the team is looking forward to what promises to be a good, even match with



Crestwood.

"If we play well and keep the penalties down, it's anybody's game."



BEST IN THE WEST: Clockwise from to the Redmen senior team celebrates after winning Friday's Kawartha West championship; an I.E. Weldon Wildcat throws a tackle; and official Rich Brien shows some battle scars after being unintentionally mowed down by a player.

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Sr. field hockey girls narrowly miss OFSAA appearance

The HHSS Sr. Field Hockey team needed just one win in last Friday's COSSA tournament in Port Hope to advance to the all-Ontario final.

The stage was set by three wins in the Kawartha tournament Oct. 21 and 22.

In the first game Haliburton's strong defense held off Thomas A. Stewart until Britney Hewitt subbed on and inspired the Haliburton offense into action, resulting in an unassisted goal by Meg Agnew. Haliburton defense maintained their high level of play in the second half, giving Haliburton its first-ever victory over Stewart.

After a five hour break, Haliburton faced Crestwood. Constant offensive pressure resulted in goals by Jenn Turner, assisted by Amber Lee Cully, Amber Lee assisted by Amanda Duncombe, and Britney Hewitt from Meg Agnew. Jenn Wales earned the shutout in both games.

The third game pitted the Haliburton girls against defending all-Ontario champions Adam Scott. The winner would advance directly to COSSA, and it was a very hard fought match.

With no rest after the previous game, the Haliburton girls fell

behind 2-0, but worked hard until the last whistle.

With two wins Haliburton placed second in their four team pool and moved on to the Kawartha bronze medal game against Trinity College School on Oct. 22.

Playing in a driving snow storm and bitterly cold winds Haliburton took a few minutes to find their game and then started to apply constant offensive pressure. Early in the second half, shortly after an inspired breakaway by Inga Haedicke, Jenn Turner "one-timed" a strong cross from Brandi Hewson into the net. The next 20 minutes seemed like a lifetime as the girls worked furiously to get an insurance marker and Trinity's attempts to find the equalizer were turned away by the strong Haliburton defense. In the end Haliburton's superior skill and determination triumphed.

The win advanced the HHSS girls to COSSA, played at Trinity College last Friday.

The four team, sudden death format pitted Haliburton against the first place Kawartha team, Lakefield College School, the only team to defeat Haliburton in league play this year. Knowing the challenge, the Haliburton girls



POWERFUL PLAY:

Haliburton senior field hockey players Ainsley Heyes, Kristen Schackelaar and goalie Jenn Wales defend against a Lakefield shot, above, and Amanda Duncombe battles for the ball against a Lakefield player.

Photos courtesy of Bruce Turner



approached the game determined to play better than in their first encounter. They lived up to their objective and played their most inspired and skillful game of the year.

After 55 minutes of play it was still a scoreless draw with Haliburton continually breaking up Lakefield's strong offensive plays and countering with many offensive threats of their own. Emotions were high on both sides when the official signalled that a penalty stroke had been awarded

to Lakefield. A Haliburton defender had used the wrong side of her stick to prevent a goal from being scored. The strong Lakefield centre forward fired a hard shot high and to her left to

give Lakefield the lead.

With 15 minutes left Haliburton used its bench to advantage to keep the pressure on Lakefield, only to have another hard shot from the Lakefield centre forward deflect off the goalie's pad, hit the post and go in the net.

The 2-0 win put Lakefield into the final against Adam Scott who had run away with their game against Bancroft. Lakefield again showed their power with a win over Adam Scott. Both of teams advance to the OFSAA championship.

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Team play pays off for Atom Huskies

• HALIBURTON • ATOMS

by WALTER TOSE

After a lacklustre game in Woodville two weekends ago which resulted in an embarrassing loss, the Atom Huskies were looking to regain their form in two matches at home this past weekend. With victories of 9-3 over Beaverton on Friday night and 7-2 over Orono on Saturday night, the Atoms did indeed show that they can play excellent hockey when they get focused and play as a team.

On Friday night the Huskies had to overcome rough play by the Beaverton squad, but they did an excellent job of staying focused, not getting rattled, not retaliating and sticking to their game plan. These boys have learned the lesson that outthrusting your opponents, good passing, solid defence and patience will win the day. This was a complete team effort with everyone contributing.

Jeremy Moynes had a good night in net, making some superb saves to frustrate the Beaverton boys. The defensive foursome of Ross Gerry, Josh Fick, Adam Hutson and Justin Abbs played much better, making

very few mental errors and pinching in the offensive zone at the right time.

It was also great to see equal contributions from both forward lines in this game. The coaches have been working with the forwards to teach them how to control the play in the offensive zone; how to cycle the puck deep in the other team's zone and how to be patient until they get a good passing or scoring opportunity. This has certainly paid off as both Jesse Johnson's line and Brandon Bowman's line were able to execute this several times throughout the game.

On Saturday night the Huskies faced a good skating Orono squad and the biggest team they have faced yet this season. However, it was the same game plan and the same result in the end. Although Orono managed to stay close for two periods, the Huskies once again out-hustled and out-passed their opponents to walk away in the third period.

This week's Picks Of The Pack: Defensive Player Of The Week, for solid defensive play and mental toughness, goes to Adam Hutson. And Set Up Man Of The Week, for making some outstanding passes to set up team mates for goals, goes to Aaron Donaldson. Keep up the good work Huskies!

Haliburton minor hockey home games

Tuesday, Oct. 28
7 p.m. OMHA Bantams vs. Orono

Saturday, Nov. 1
12:30 p.m. PeeWee C vs. Bobcaygeon
2 p.m. PeeWee AE vs. Mariposa
6 p.m. OMHA Atoms vs. Omeme
7:30 p.m. OMHA PeeWee vs. Omeme

Sunday, Nov. 2
10:30 a.m. Tykes vs. Fenelon Falls
11:30 a.m. Novice B vs. Newcastle
3 p.m. OMHA Novice vs. Newcastle
4:15 p.m. PeeWee C vs. Woodville

Tuesday, Nov. 4
7 p.m. OMHA Bantams vs. Cannington
8:30 p.m. OMHA Midgets vs. Ops

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for the transition to the new Public English Language District School Board (DSB) #15, effective January 1, 1998
(representing Haliburton County, Muskoka and Victoria County)
will be hosting its next public meeting on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd - 9:30am
County Council Building, Minden, Ontario

For more information, contact:

Cheryl Murdoch, LEIC Chair Haliburton (705) 286-1701
The Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Russ Spalding, LEIC Vice Chair Muskoka (705) 687-3354
The Muskoka Board of Education
76 Pine Street, Bracebridge, Ontario P1L 1N4

Dianne Dalton, LEIC Coordinator Victoria (705) 324-6776
The Victoria County Board of Education
Box 420, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S3

NOVEMBER 10, 1997

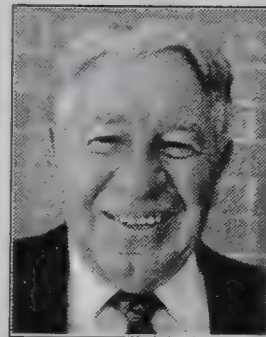
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Haliburton, Muskoka, Victoria

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NOVEMBER 10, 1997

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- successful small business operator (aware of economic realities of this area)
- 25 year resident of this area
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OHMA Novice Huskies go three for three at tourney

ROY BURK

A 120 per cent hockey weekend! That's the best way to describe the Huskie OMHA Novices' hockey games this weekend. In Bancroft on Saturday the first tournament saw the Huskies play Campbellford. This was a tight game. Matt Tripp got the Huskies going unassisted. Campbellford scored in the middle of the second. It was end to end play in game but the Huskies came out on top when Devon Hunter scored after receiving the pass from Kenton Finn.

In the second game, Tweed started scoring late in the first period. The Huskies retaliated by scoring two quick ones. Dylan scored with a pass from Adam Sisson, then Scott Lewis from Dylan. Tweed came

back with two quick ones but Dylan scored in the third with only 3:14 left, thanks to Adam. The game ended in a 5-4 win.

Next, Haliburton met Stirling. The game was hot and heavy right from the start. Tyler Watson started the scoring with the assist going to Matt. It stayed that way until there was only 40 seconds left in the first. Stirling scored to tie the game but the third period was the Huskies'. Dylan scored early from Adam and Galen. Seven minutes later, Scott scored from Adam and Dylan. Stirling made a great attempt to get back into the game but Ian Sachs shut the door. He stoned them on a breakaway attempt and took the wind out of their sails. Scott scored again with help from Adam and Dylan. With ten seconds left, Devon

scored unassisted.

A great tournament! Special praise to Galen, Matt and Jeff Burk who had to double shift all three games on defence.

Sunday's game was at home against Millbrook. Although they started the scoring, the game became pretty one sided. Millbrook's regular goalie was home sick. The replacement had a busy time. The final score was 15-4 in the Huskies' favour. Too many goals for me to mention, except one. Ryan Scheffee from the Novice Bs helped to fill the void for Ryan Bottum. Ryan Scheffee scored his first goal of the year and did a terrific job helping out on defence.

Thanks guys for a great weekend of hockey.

Husky Midgets net wins against Woodville, Minden Monarchs

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the Huskies entertained the Woodville Midgets. Greg Luck opened the scoring for the Huskies, assists going to Blaine Saunders and Allan Pugh. Greg also scored the Huskies' second goal of the night, a 55-foot blast that the Woodville goalie is still looking for. This was Greg's first game of the season as he had been nursing a back injury. Welcome back, Greg!

Also returning to action was forward Mike Morissette. Mike missed approximately 10 months due to injury but he played his usual power forward type game and chipped in with a third period goal, converting a pass from Jason Henry and Matt Reid. Welcome back, Mike!

The second year line of Steve St. Cyr, Matt Burk and Jason Henry had quite a night offensively, scoring 12 points between them. Henry one goal and four assists. St. Cyr two goals and two assists and Matt Burk with one goal and two assists. Final score was Haliburton 7, Woodville 4.

After only three games, the Dysart Community Centre is fast becoming an arena that

other Midget teams would just as soon bypass.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, the Minden Monarchs came to town. This rivalry goes back to the beginning of time, so to speak. Games between Haliburton and Minden are always fast paced and physical. The Huskies

won the game 7-4.

Huskie scoring went like this: Greg Forgrave from Mike Morissette, Chris Moynes from Blaine Saunders, Blaine unassisted, Greg Luck unassisted, Matt Reid from Jason Henry and Matt Burk scoring the last two goals from Henry and Steve St. Cyr.

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Jim Chatterton joins Central Ontario Search and Rescue team

At the recent conference of Search and Rescue teams in Sault Ste. Marie, local team president Jim Chatterton was elected as a director for the new Central Ontario region.

Joining five other directors, Chatterton will help to oversee the newly-created region. Altogether, there are 28 teams across the province.

The conference was an exciting one for local team members, who all paid their own way.

In a small ceremony, the commander/president of the rescue team of China presented Chatterton with a signed Chinese flag, as well as two rescue flags.

While at the conference members attended training sessions on:

- lost person behaviour
- managing the search function
- evidence/clue detection
- fundraising
- search patterns
- critical stress management
- Alzheimer wandering registry
- OPP search and rescue training.

This is the third conference attended by representatives from the Haliburton County team.

The previous two were in Nova Scotia and Toronto, and plans are underway for next year's conference in Banff.



FLYING THE FLAG:

At a recent search and rescue conference at Sault Ste. Marie, members of the Haliburton County team were given a Chinese flag and two rescue flags from the rescue team of China.

Minor Tyke Huskies net Minden Monarchs

It was like deja vu all over again for the Haliburton Minor Tykes on Sunday when the Minden Monarchs came to visit.

The local boys were on the attack from the start with Scott Griffith getting things under way one minutes into the game with his first of three. Chase Thurston, skating like the wind, also got a hattrick. Notching four goals each were Cole (The Rocket) Scheffee and Daniel (The Big S) Sisson. Lane Schmid continued his scoring ways with two more and Jesse Luke Fryboat came up big with two of his own. Contributing with singles were Robert Lowes and Nelson Evans and piling up numerous assists was Mac Trueman.

Jesse (The Bandit) Stoughton was outstanding in net (in fact, he was out standing at the blueline) recording the shut out and keeping the unbeaten streak at five.

Husky Novice Bs drop Ops in 4-1 victory

by T. McCLAY and C. LITTLE

For their home opener, the Huskie Novice Bs showed their stuff, winning 4-1 against Ops.

Late in the first period, Kyle Little, assisted by Curtis Barker and Ryan Scheffee, got a breakaway and scored. Ops scored one early in the second period but the Huskies came back to score one more. There was a scramble in front and J.J. Jowett, assisted by James Roberts, scored to make it 2-1.

In the third period, the team came out shooting. Matt Duchene, assisted by Ryan Scheffee, scored on a breakaway short handed. Then, just like magic, they scored another goal from in front by Matt Duchene, assisted by Max Ambridge and Jeff Dalton to end the game 4-1.

The boys are clicking well together including the goal keeping by Kyle Evans. Keep up the good work, guys!

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NANCY STINSON

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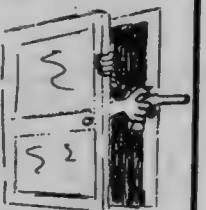
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On election day vote...

NANCY ROBERTS

VON day centre helps adults get out of the house

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Now that he's in a wheelchair, Morse Maynard doesn't get around much anymore.

But twice a week, you can find the Trappers Trail resident in the lounge at the Haliburton County Home Support Services office, enjoying the company of Ira and Ed. They talk about their experiences in the war, what life used to be like and how their own lives have changed with the times.

And while Morse talks, his wife Betty shops. Or she goes to her appointments, gets her banking done or spends a little time by herself, things she finds hard to do while making sure her husband is well cared for.

All this is possible through an innovative new program offered by the Victoria Order of Nurses. The VON Adult Day Centre offers people such as Morse a

chance to socialize, exercise and be well taken care of while caregivers such as Betty get a worry-free break.

"I'm all for it," he grins.

The Haliburton centre is the third one offered by the regional VON, which recognized a need for the service in this county.

"For the client, it's a chance to get out and be entertained and be with their peers," says Judith Sullivan, who oversees the VON's diversified programs. "The interest to caregivers is to be able to go to their appointments and get a break, plus there's support from other caregivers and staff...."

"We try to create an atmosphere that's home-like and warm and comforting... It's really exciting."

The clientele is any adult, the frail elderly, the lonely and depressed, and adults with cognitive disorders.



A GREAT PLACE TO BE: There were many smiling faces at the official opening of the new VON Adult Day Centre at the offices of Haliburton County Home Support Services in Haliburton on Thursday. Taking part in the ribbon cutting were Michele Nicholls, VON executive director, client Ira Carter, activity co-ordinator Janice Rachar. (Diane Greaves is also an activities co-ordinator; Sandi May is the RPN.)

The centre is staffed by two activity co-ordinators, Diane Greaves and Janice Rachar, and a Registered Practical Nurse, Sandi May. The RPN will do assessments and has access to a nurse and a recreational therapist in Peterborough.

The centre, which is in the Home Support area of Echo Hills Apartments in Haliburton

village, is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.. The cost is \$17 per day and includes a full hot lunch.

Last Thursday, the centre was officially launched. Ted Brandon brought greetings and congratulations from MPP Chris Hodgson, and thanked the VON for providing the opportunity to Highlanders.

Michele Nicholls, the executive director of the VON, noted that this is the organization's 100th anniversary, and that it has been providing service to the Highlands since 1974. Today, she said, the emphasis is on wellness, and the "active and exciting" program at the adult day centre will help achieve that goal.

RE-ELECT

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Sod-turning ceremonies a proud moment

FROM page 1

people at the reception at PireStone to launch the HHHS Foundation which will oversee the local fundraising campaign for \$4-million in capital costs, plus additional funds for ongoing equipment and staff education costs.

The crowd was as mixed as the county: local politicians, service club volunteers, healthcare workers and board members, residents and various ministry officials. For some, the ceremonies brought relief that hours

of hard work and sometimes contentious meetings had come to fruition. For others, there was a sense of excitement that the projects were finally being started. For everyone, there was pride and renewed hope for the future.

"Some of us didn't know if we'd live long enough to see it, laughed Fearrey.

And, as he quipped to MP John O'Reilly, the next time O'Reilly saw fellow Liberal MP Elinor Caplan at the House of Commons, "please tell her she

missed the sod-turning by 10 years."

(When Caplan was provincial Minister of Health in 1989, she froze the addition of an 18-bed chronic-care unit at the Haliburton Hospital just before construction was about to start, setting in motion a chain of events — and committees — which led to getting even better facilities in the county. O'Reilly said he couldn't speak for Caplan, but he could pledge his own 100% support of improved healthcare facilities.)

But it was the presence of the present-day Minister of Health, Elizabeth Witmer, which caused the most excitement. At first she thought she would be too busy with her new portfolio to attend, and instead, she turned the sod-turning ceremonies into her first event as minister.

"I'm here to let you know we do support all the hard work you've undertaken to ensure you have the health services you need for the future," she said at the Minden ceremony. "It is you, the people, who have worked so

hard to make this re-development the reality it is today."

It's taken the "compassion, caring and selfless kindness" of countless individuals to bring the projects this far, she said, "and I know (these attributes) will endure and flourish... I sincerely and very warmly express my appreciation to the people who worked so hard and congratulate you for your vision and commitment.

"Just as your leaders had a vision, so too do we have a vision. We believe we have the responsibility to ensure each and every individual receives the type of healthcare they need when they need it. By working with you to re-develop the facilities here, we're getting closing to our goal. I look forward to coming back when it's all complete."

When she addressed the Haliburton crowd, Witmer expressed many of the same sentiments. She also said Chris Hodgson had often told her about the projects, and was even more talkative now that she was health minister. As well, "it was important that I come and let you know I share his concerns about your healthcare needs. At every stage of your life, we want to make sure there's appropriate healthcare," and to know what those needs are, she said she needed to get out to such events to talk with people.

Witmer says Hodgson also told her about Kim Stamp, a new HHHS board member whose father-in-law, Grenville Stamp, had become a focal point for the need for improved healthcare facilities. (Grenville Stamp, who had been disabled in a car accident, had to be hospitalized outside the county because there were no appropriate beds locally.)

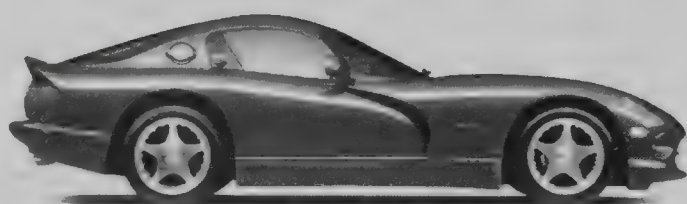
"It's because of people such as the Stamps that we're here today," Witmer said. To all the volunteers and supporters, she said "thank you very much for your hours of hard work and please accept my congratulations for successfully bringing it to the point it is today."

Hugh Nichol, chairman of the HHHS board, thanked Witmer for attending the ceremonies. "It shows to the community the commitment of the Ministry."

"These projects made a lot of sense (to the government) and they're something this county really needs," Hodgson said in one of his speeches, adding that when Mike Harris, the leader of the Progressive Conservatives, was campaigning in the Highlands in 1995, he too pledged his support. "We're here to make good on that commitment... This is another one of the promises we're keeping."

Paul Heffer, the former chairman of the HHHS board, said "it's been a long, hard road to get to this point today. It's taken tough decisions, tough negotiations... What is most gratifying is that through all this, the commitment to (provincial) funds has been intact, as has the Minister's commitment to the projects."

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MINDEN CEREMONIES: Putting the shovel to the ground are HHHS chairman Hugh Nichol, MPP and Management Board chairman Chris Hodgson, Health Minister Elizabeth Witmer, MP John O'Reilly, past HHHS chairman Paul Heffer and county warden Murray Fearrey.

IT'S ALL WORTH IT:

As Hodgson digs into the ground at Haliburton Hospital, Fearrey, Nichol, Witmer and O'Reilly look on. It took a lot of work and endless meetings to reach this point in the capital projects



People who worked hard on projects recognized

It took the work and untiring commitment of a lot of people to bring about Friday's sod-turning ceremonies and the official launching of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Here are some of the people singled out for their efforts, in no particular order:

Chris Hodgson, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, chairman of the management board of the provincial cabinet, deputy house leader and Minister of Northern Development and Mines (or "just Chris" as he reminded the people making the introductions): "From Day One he's never wavered on these projects and I think we owe him a great deal of gratitude," said county warden Murray Fearrey.

The late **Stuart Baker**, first chairman of the Acting Health Services Board (the forerunner of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board): He worked tirelessly for the board, said Hodgson, who was pleased to see Dorothy Baker at the ceremonies. "I know if Stuart was here he'd be tremendously proud."

Paul Heffer, first chairman of the HHHS board: Hodgson thanked him for his work in overseeing the incorporation of the board.

Hugh Nichol, present chairman of the HHHS board and Foundation member: "He's done a tremendous job in keeping the board focused on the capital projects and overcoming the hurdles," Hodgson said. When Nichol lobbied Dave Johnson as interim Minister of Health, Johnson later noted it was one of the best presentations he's ever heard.

Doug Campbell, HHHS board member: "This is a great day for Minden and I'd like to express my thanks to Doug, who's worked tirelessly," said Hodgson, who, while admitting "we've had a few battles," regretted that Campbell was not well enough to attend.

The late **Joyce Gostock**, HHHS board member: She and her husband Al both had heart problems so her special interest was cardiac care. "We miss her but her work has paid off," Hodgson said.

Elizabeth Witmer, Minister of Health: Hodgson thanked her for coming to Haliburton and Minden as her first events as minister. He noted how busy she was in taking over the new portfolio.

Jim Wilson, former Minister of Health: Hodgson thanked him for his commitment to the projects and his work in supporting them in the Ministry.

Jack Brezina, chairman of the steering committee, which was the predecessor of the acting health board, and representative on the District Health Council: Hodgson recognized his efforts, past and present, in representing the health needs of the area.

Foster Loucks, executive director of the HHHS, the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals and the HHHS's mental health centre: "Foster says this is our day in the sun but I don't think we would have got here without him," Nichol said.

"We're fortunate to have a person of his calibre come here," said Hodgson.

The present board of the HHHS: Hugh Nichol, Paul Heffer, David Coulson (whose Coulson report identified the continued need for enhanced services), Luba Funston, Doug Campbell, Ted Wilkes, Kim Stamp, Ken Wilson, Betty Moffatt, Rheta Jones, Kim Emmerson, Elva Bates and Ross Rabjohn (representing county council), Peter Franzen, Ross Davies and doctors Aoiffe Conway and Greg Kargesian.

Barbara Dawson, chairwoman of the fundraising committee for the initial project of 18 chronic-care beds at Haliburton Hospital and past board member of the steering committee, acting health board and HHHS: "Barbara put in a tremendous effort, with much enthusiasm and hard work," Hodgson said.

County warden **Murray Fearrey** and fellow county councillors: "County council's support is one of the key ingredients to success (and Murray Fearrey) has given of himself (to the projects)," Hodgson said.

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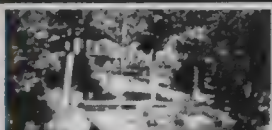
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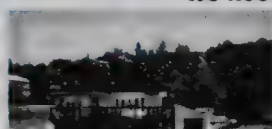
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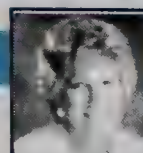
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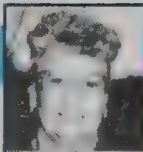
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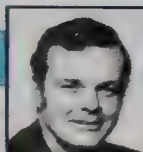
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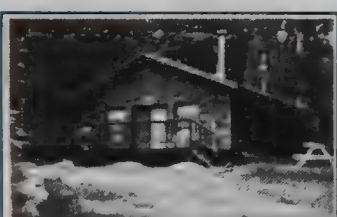


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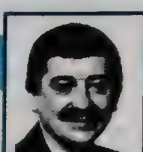


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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1997

Highlanders of the Year

Nurses' dedication to the county is honoured

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Many Highlanders are enjoying healthy lives thanks to efforts of the 1997 Highlanders of the Year.

Retired nurses Marion Tallman and Jean Tyler earned this distinction after dedicating decades of their lives to the wellbeing of the county's residents.

On Wednesday night, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce presented the two women with their awards. It perhaps was the first time there have been two Highlanders in one year, but for those who know of the women's friendship and commitment to their community, the pairing is very appropriate.

"It would not be fitting to honour one and not the other," said board director Wayne Cowling in presenting the awards. "These

ladies, throughout their professional life in Haliburton County, went far beyond the call of duty performing their daily tasks. Their course was charted for them by their employers, but countless new mothers, school students, doctors and families in distress can attest to the fact that Jean Tyler and Marion Tallman went more than the extra mile for many of them."

The following is the text of the presentation:

Jean Tyler

Jean, the oldest of three children, was raised on a dairy farm located close to Brampton, Ontario. She boarded in Brampton while attending high school. Later, Jean graduated from St. Michael's Hospital as a Registered Nurse.

After working for a year at St. Michael's, Jean joined the Canadian Red Cross which brought her to Haliburton in September of 1950 to work at



HIGHLANDERS OF THE YEAR: "It would not be fitting to honour one without the other," said Chamber director Wayne Cowling, centre, when presenting both Marion Tallman, left, and Jean Tyler, right, with their Highlander of the Year awards.

the Haliburton Red Cross Outpost Hospital. Jean would eventually become "nurse in charge" until she returned to work at Brampton's Peel Memorial Hospital for a year prior to her marriage.

In 1953, Jean married Ron Tyler, a pilot and owner of Haliburton Air Service on Lake Kashagawigamog, which they operated until the business was sold in the late 1970s.

After her marriage, she once

again began working at the Haliburton Hospital. It was during this time she also worked for the local physician, Dr. Louis Carroll.

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine
See RED CROSS page 26



BUSINESS OF THE YEAR: Monk's Funeral Home in Minden was awarded the Chamber of Commerce's top business award for 1997. Taking part in the presentation were Kirsten Monk, Donna Monk, Chamber director Larry Tupling and Gordon Monk.

Monk family has tradition of helping others

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A family which has helped other families cope at the most trying of times has been awarded the Business of the Year award by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Gord and Donna Monk, who bought the Welch funeral home in Minden in 1975, have made a career of easing families through the terrible transition losing of someone they love. Today, their son Cameron and his wife Linda, and daughter Kirsten and

her husband Barry Cray, are also very much involved with the family business, and indeed, will take over the reins from their parents over the next two years.

"It's really an honour," Gordon Monk said at Wednesday night's annual general meeting of the Chamber at the PineStone. After a year of travelling the province as the Masons' Grand Registrar of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, he is more firmly convinced that "Haliburton County is still the best place to be."

See MONKS' page 26

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Red Cross Outpost Hospital nurses were healthcare's dedicated front-line workers

FROM page 25

Ridge District Health Unit hired Jean when it opened its doors in 1968. During her time with the Health Unit, Jean was involved with the development of programs for diabetics, foot care, immunization, AIDS, family planning and geriatrics. She also worked closely within the school system of Haliburton County.

Jean retired in 1993 and, since the death of her husband, spends some of her leisure time reading, gardening and volunteering at Extendicare and church activities. She has two daughters who reside in Toronto.

Marion Tallman

Marion Tallman was born at Ilderton, Ontario, the second of four children. She had the distinction of finishing Grade 13 at the age of 17. Unfortunately, she was refused admission into nursing due to her young age. Instead, Marion attended the University of Western Ontario

from 1945 to 1947 when she then entered the nursing program at Victoria Hospital in London. She returned to the public health program in 1949 at Western and graduated from both the University of Western Ontario and Victoria Hospital in 1950.

In July 1950, Marion started working at a small Red Cross outpost in Eno, Rainy River District and then on to a short stint as a supply nurse in Hornepayne. She was home in Ilderton for Christmas that year but, on December 27, 1950, she boarded the train for Toronto where she met her supervisor who drove her to Wilberforce.

In Wilberforce, she began working at the Red Cross Public Health Centre, equipped with a degree in public health. Marion, a very homesick young lady, met another young nurse by the name of Jean Morrison with whom she became very good friends. Later, Jean Morrison

would marry Ron Tyler.

In 1952, Marion married Karl Tallman. Over the next few years, she did part-time work at the Haliburton Red Cross Outpost Hospital while having her two daughters, Lynn and Anne. In 1959, Marion took her first day job with the Haliburton County School Nursing Service. She resigned to have her third child, Bill, in 1961 and Doug in 1962.

From the years 1962 through 1969, Marion worked between the Haliburton and Bancroft Hospitals and as a public health nurse at the Hastings County Health Unit. In September 1969, Marion transferred to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

Marion eventually transferred from public health to homecare, where she remained until her retirement in 1993.

Marion now enjoys spending time with her children and her nine grandchildren.

Conservation award nominees sought

Kawartha Conservation is now accepting nominations for its annual conservationist award.

The award is designed to recognize the significant contribution made by either an individual or group toward conservation in the Kawartha Region watershed during the past year.

Examples of significant contributions include implementing conservation farming techniques, protecting natural areas, reforestation of land to prevent

erosion, and organizing community involvement in conservation programs. Candidates should also exemplify a life-long commitment to the wise use of natural resources.

The board of directors of Kawartha Conservation will review all nominations and present the award to the selected recipient in early January.

Letters of nomination should include the individual's name and address, a description of

interests related to natural resources, and achievements in the area of conservation and natural resource management within the Kawarthas.

Nominations should be forwarded to Kawartha Conservation, R. R. #1, Lindsay, ON K9V 4R1 by November 14. For further information on the conservationist award, please telephone (705) 328-2271.

Monks' involvement in community extends far beyond funeral home

FROM page 25

Monk was first licensed as a funeral director in 1958 and was employed by large funeral homes in both Ottawa and Toronto. Chamber director Larry Tupling said in his presentation of the award. Moving to Minden in 1975, they ran the funeral home there until Cameron in 1984 and Kirsten in 1986 also became qualified funeral directors. In 1986, the Monks purchased a second funeral home in Bobcaygeon, which Cameron and Linda are purchasing this year. (Kirsten and Barry and purchasing the Minden business next year, and Gord is looking forward to being his children's employee, because he still will be very active in the business.)

The Minden operation expanded in 1989 and again in 1995, allowing the Monks to handle a greater capacity of funerals at one time.

Throughout this time, Donna Monk, along with her daughter-in-law in Bobcaygeon, is the bereavement co-ordinator as part of the business's after care program.

Life was not all business and family for the Monks, however. The senior Monks have been very involved in their community and the county in general. Donna is the co-ordinator for the CNIB's Minden fundraising, a past president of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and a past member of the Anson, Hindon and Minden Recreation Board and Public Utilities Board. Presently, she is an active member of the Minden United Church and the Haliburton Highlands Learning Program.

Gord coached and refereed Minden minor hockey and was the county's referee in chief. He's a past member of the Minden Kinsmen Club, past Master of the Arcadia Masonic Lodge, deputy Victoria district Grand Master, treasurer of the Ontario Funeral Services Association, chairman of the licensing for the board of funeral services and a member of the disciplinary tribunal board of funeral services. In 1992 he was Minden Citizen of the Year and he was recently named CHACE's Volunteer of the Year. He is presently a member of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Local children might not know this, but Gordon also has a lot of pull with the big man in red who visits Minden every December 25. He helps Santa Claus a lot, especially when the parade wends through town.

Tupling laughed when he said "occasionally, as Donna puts it, he finds time to be completely active as funeral director at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home."

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~ Kimberly Dubblestein ~ Conference Services Co-Ordinator

Kimberly Dubblestein was born in Toronto but raised in the Bancroft area. She is a graduate of Business Administration from the Ontario Business College, Belleville campus and a certified Wedding Consultant.



For eight years, Kimberly was a special events planner for the Insurance Institute of Canada in Toronto. As Conference Services Co-ordinator for the past two years at PineStone, Kimberly has been responsible for all conference special events and meeting planning. The number of weddings at PineStone have tripled thanks to her skill, dedication and bubbly personality.



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Across from the Beer Store
Downtown Huntsville
705-789-0304

Puppet show kicks off children's concerts

The Haliburton County Children's Concert Series is announcing the first performance of a four performance package.

Starting on Nov. 2 are the "Join Hand Puppeteers" with "Parrots, Pirates and Puppets". Capt'n Matt will take you on a treasure hunt filled with grand adventure.

You will encounter magical puppet characters such as Cracker the noisy parrot, Bingo the dog, the tricky Gefilte fish and even a sharp toothed, ravenous Tyrannosaurus Rex.

The adventure is seasoned with songs and stories and ends in victory when Stink Beard the pirate hands over the treasure map. Led by Capt'n Matt, the children follow the map's directions to the hidden treasure. The chest is dug up, opened and magic storybook is found inside. Its magic pop-up pages retell the children's own story of their adventure.

The show promises laughter



GRAND ADVENTURE: Capt'n Matt and the Join Hand Puppeteers will take families on a treasure hunt filled with grand adventure to begin the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series on Nov. 2.

and participation.

This is the fourth time "Join Hand Puppeteers" will entertain the families of Haliburton County. It will be a great success, just like the past three performances have been. You can either purchase a series pass for

\$18 or join us for the one show for \$8 at the door.

In case of a teachers' strike, the location of our concern will be changed from the Haliburton high school to the PineStone Resort. Under the circumstances of the government-teacher dis-

pute, the PineStone Resort has offered to donate the ballroom free of charge to us, showing great community support and generosity.

So, bring your family for a fun filled afternoon with Capt'n Matt and his great adventure.

Soon to follow are our three upcoming concerns with "Mousetales" on Nov. 30, "Ronno and the Lunchbag Lizard" Jan. 25, followed by the performance of "Platypus Theatre" on Mar. 7.

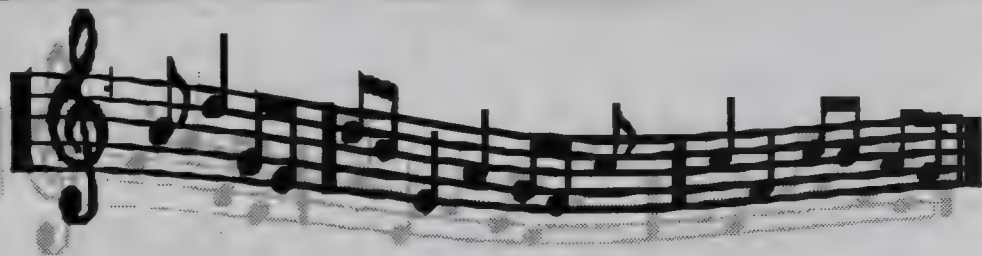
Gala Benefit Concert

sponsored by

The Haliburton Highlands Music Festival Committee
in support of the 1998 Festival Scholarship Fund

Haliburton Legion
Sunday, November 16
7:30 p.m.

TICKETS \$10 ADULT, \$5 STUDENTS



Featuring:

Lauren McInnes

Solo Piano and Piano 4 Hands

Melissa Stephens

Accompanist and Piano 4 Hands

Jenna Stutt: Vocal

Terri Edlington: Clarinet

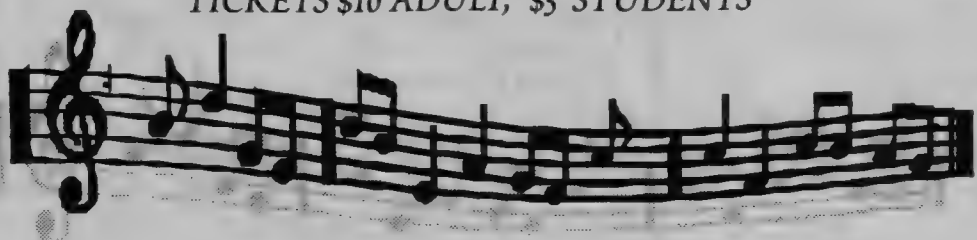
Ian MacKenzie: Tuba

All Three Are Former HHSS Music Students

Tom Regina: Flute

Don MacDonald: Guitar

Highlands Brass Quintet



TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: The Haliburton County Echo, Music Studios, Video City/Music City, Tom Regina at HHSS, Golden Stationers - Minden

Excuses -- if needed

For many years I hunted bucks
With just a modicum of luck.
Why is it when you're hunting

deer
That only fawns and does
appear?

Now I have quit the sport of
hunting --
My heart won't stand excessive
pumping,

And circulation in my toes
Prevents my knowing if they're
froze.

My eyesight's not what it once
was,

But I really quit the sport
because

I spied upon a distant ridge
A foursome sitting -- playing

bridge!

This could have been hallucina-
tion --

There seems no other explana-
tion,

But I quit right then, that very
day,

And never went back to that
old runway.

Jack Hill, Ingoldsby, Ontario

The Echo's e-mail address is echo@halhinet.on.ca



Human Resources
Development Canada
Développement des
ressources humaines Canada

Invitation for Training Proposals

The Human Resources Development Canada Centre (HRDC) is inviting proposals from qualified bidders for the design and delivery of the following employment training course, in Peterborough and Haliburton, Ont.

PREPARING FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Course guidelines will be available for pickup from the HRC offices starting:

Monday, November 03, 1997 to Thursday, November 06, 1997.

Human Resources Canada Centre
185 King St., Suite 300
3rd Floor Reception
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 2R8

Office Hours: 8:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Telephone: (705) 750-4500

OR

Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre
Village Court/Execuplex
c/o SSFC, Box 839
Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0

Proposals for the above course will be accepted only
until 12:00 noon, Friday, November 21, 1997.

Canada



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSAET ET AL

TENDERS FOR WINTER MAINTENANCE OF -MISKAWBI AREA - SIR SAM'S SKI AREA -PINE POINT ROAD (KENNISIS LAKE)

will be accepted at the Municipal office until Noon,
Thursday, October 30, 1997.

Details available at the
Municipal Office (705-457-1740)
or the Road Superintendent (705-457-1830)
Contractor to provide list of equipment.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Adminstrator



NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 26 and 27, in Concession II, on Leafield Lake, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 17th, 1997, a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lots 26 and 27, in Concession II, on Leafield Lake, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 25th, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 1st day of October, 1997.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



NOTICE OF POLL

WHEREAS more candidates have been nominated to the following offices than the number required to fill such offices;

NOTICE is hereby given that Polls will be held upon the dates and at such time and places in this Notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

Offices for which polls are to be held:

Deputy Reeve One (1) to be elected
Raymond J. LYMER
Dwain WRUTH

Councillor Three (3) to be elected
Ron BUCHANAN
Wendy LADURANTAYE
Bob MARTIN
Reg RABY
Ernie ROYLANCE

English Language Public School Trustee One (1) to be elected
Cheryl MURDOCH
Leonard SALVATORI

French Language Public School Trustee One (1) to be elected
René LAURIN
Danielle MUYAL

Acclaimed to Office: Reeve -- Ross Rigney

Advance Poll:

Saturday, November 1, 1997
Snowdon Township Municipal Office
County Road #1
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Regular Polls:

Monday, November 10, 1997
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Poll 10 -- Walker's Ranch (County Road #503) to include:
Concessions 1 to 4, Concession 5, Lots 17 to 33 and
Concession A, Lots 1 to 5

Polls 20 and 30 -- Snowdon Township Municipal Office

Voting by Proxy:

Forms for the appointment of a Voting Proxy are available at the office of the Municipal Clerk. Proxy forms must be certified by the Clerk during regular office hours, at the Advance Poll from noon to 5:00 p.m., or no later than 4:00 p.m. on November 10th, 1997.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1997
Ernest A. Hills, Clerk



NOTICE OF VOTE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE
Voting Subdivision No.'s One (1) and Two (2)

WHEREAS more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices;

NOTICE is hereby given that voting will be held upon the dates and the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICES FOR WHICH VOTING TO BE HELD:

English Language Public School Trustee One (1) to be elected
French Language Public School Trustee One (1) to be elected

ADVANCE VOTING

DATE: November 1, 1997
TIME: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
LOCATION: Stanhope Municipal Office
North Shore Road, R. R. #2
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

DATE: November 8, 1997
TIME: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
LOCATION: Stanhope Municipal Office
North Shore Road, R. R. #2
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

REGULAR VOTING

Regular voting will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
on Monday, November 10, 1997.

LOCATION:

Poll #1
Stanhope Municipal Office
North Shore Road, R. R. #2
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Poll #2
Club 35
Halls Lake, R. R. #2
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

PROXY APPLICATIONS

The last day and time for making application to the clerk for a certificate to vote by proxy is Monday, November 10, 1997 at 5:00 p.m.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this 15th day of October, 1997
Gerald Bain, Clerk

BAILIFF'S SALE BANK REPOSSESSIONS

We have been instructed by the Mortgagees to offer the listed equipment for sale by individual SEALED TENDERS subject to Mortgagees' acceptance.

1996 DODGE RAM 1500 LARAMIE SLT CLUB CAB 4X4, white and gray, V8 automatic O/DR, air conditioning, full power, cruise control, full vinyl liner, sliding rear window, 16" Bright Steel wheels, HD Reese hitch, 43,000 kms, warranty. In excellent running condition. Roof and hood have hailstone damage. Serial 103738.

1995 PTL HD TANDEM AXLE TRAILER, blue, set up for four sleds, 12,000 LB GVRW, plank bed 18' long, 80" wide between fenders. In very good condition. Good 15" tires. Serial 1061114.

Five 1995 YAMAHA V MAX 500 SNOWMOBILES. Striking purple/blue with electric start. Reverse gear, liquid cooled, front and rear hand warmers, two up seats, tinted windshields. Sled #2 has newly rebuilt engine, no hours or kms (work order on file). Others range from 1,000 to 5,400 kms. High performance machines in very good condition.

1991 TOYOTA FOUR RUNNER 4X4, white, 2.4 ltr., five speed transmission, power steering, brakes and windows, cruise control, stereo cassette, air conditioning, good tires. Looks and runs fine. 132,000 kms. Serial 002967.

SALE DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1997 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the storage yard. Bid forms supplied same time and place.

DIRECTIONS: 20 kms northwest of Peterborough, 1.8 kms north of Hwy. #7 -- 633 Emily Park Road (before park, west side).

The goods may be inspected and tendered other than sale day BY APPOINTMENT. PLEASE DO NOT ATTEND WITHOUT AN APPOINTMENT OTHER THAN DAY OF SALE.

CONTACT: Ramon J. Kyles, Bailiff, County of Peterborough (705) 799-6920 after 6 p.m.

Kinmount Lions fundraise thousands for community

The Kinmount & District Lions Club is working to serve their community.

Some of the fund raising this year has been:

- Journey for Sight, allowing the club to donate \$1,100 to Lions Foundation of Canada to train and purchase a guide dog.

- On July 1, a toll bridge was held with \$1,000 going to Kinmount Medical Centre and \$1,000 going to the Kinmount Park.

- A dunk tank at the Eagle Lake Rhubarb Festival raised approximately \$400.

- Other donations made were: \$500 to Manitoba Flood Relief, \$600 to

Kinmount Minor Hockey from Bingo and Nevada proceeds; and a computer printer to Kinmount Library.

- We also had a super draw which was a great success.

Donations also to: Lochlin Community Centre \$100, Kinmount Medical Centre \$3,000, Kinmount Video Promotion \$200, Haliburton Search & Rescue \$200, Bexley Firefighters \$100, Fenelon Falls High School \$250, two honorariums to help local students further their education \$200 each.

Membership in the Kinmount Lions Club is expanding and the club welcomes three new members: Dennis King, Karen Hiscock and Bruce Hiscock.

AIDS Network welcomes volunteers to help with red ribbon campaign

The Peterborough AIDS Resource Network (PARN) welcomes interested people to volunteer two hours of their time during the annual Red Ribbon Campaign in Peterborough and throughout communities in the counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and Haliburton.

The Red Ribbon has become an international symbol associated with HIV and AIDS. An important message is shared by wearing the red ribbon. It demonstrates caring and concern for those living with HIV and AIDS; a symbol of hope that a cure will soon be

found; and it offers support for those living with HIV and AIDS and their friends and family members.

If you have always wanted to do something to help fight AIDS, come and help us raise awareness and offer red ribbons to our communities. We have locations available for people to canvass for two hour shifts on Friday evening, November 28 and Saturday, November 29.

For more information or to register as a canvasser, call the PARN office at (705) 749-9110 or 1/800/361-2895 and ask for Paula or Joyce.

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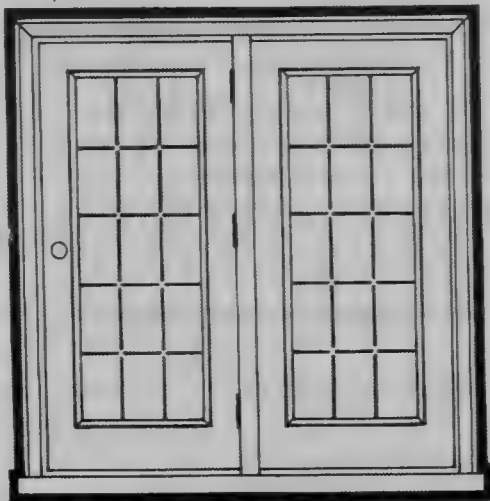
Starting Date: **Monday November 17th, 1997**
Suite #8, Stedman's Mall, Haliburton, ON
To Register, please call
1-888-222-0881



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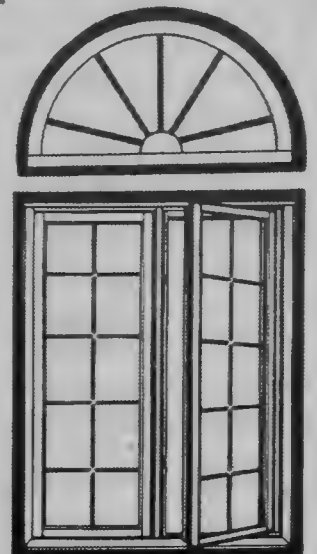
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CHRISTMAS IS COMING: The Rails' End Gallery's Christmas Show and Sale opened on Saturday, much to the shopping delight of Blanche Avison of Alliston, above. At right, Allison Roberts gives treats of appreciation to a children's choir which had entertained the crowd under the direction of Melissa Stephens.



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Friendship makes turning 90 special

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Alice Hopper is told that as a 90-year-old woman, she has earned the privilege of giving advice, she doesn't have much to say, but her smile, which lights up her face with youthful delight, speaks volumes. Just be a nice person, her smiling face says.

"Be friendly," she finally surmises. "If you want friends, you have to be friendly, and I couldn't get along without friends."

One of her best friends is her daughter Doreen DeGrave, who with her husband Alex at their Trooper Lake home, hosted a tea party with even more of Mrs. Hopper's friends on Sunday.

On October 26, 1907, Alice Moody was born in Moncton, New Brunswick, and she would stay in this area until she moved to her daughter's Highlands home several years ago after the death of her husband.

New Brunswick was a wonderful place to live. The Moodys were on a farm just a few miles out of Moncton, and her father, who also worked for the CNR, would take milk by wagon to the city every morning. He also raised sulkies horses, so while there was always a lot of work, there was also a lot of fun for the five children.

Alice was one of the few young people to travel into Moncton to finish her high school, and after graduation, she got a job at the T. Eaton company for \$10 a week. She enjoyed life as a clerk (and perhaps this is where she developed her life-long love of shopping and buying gifts for others), but she also enjoyed leaving to raise her own family with her new husband,

Carl Hopper, who worked at the CNR. They met at one of the weekly Saturday night gatherings at someone's home, when everyone would cap an evening of song with a wonderful meal.

Carl was one of 15 children and the way he survived with all that family was to develop a quick and youthful sense of humour. He was endlessly coming up with a funny comment, or playing light-hearted tricks on a relative.

Together, Carl and Alice raised two children, Laddie and Doreen. Laddie still lives in New Brunswick and has four children. Doreen married an Ontario man, and after settling in in St. Catharines, enjoyed the transformation of their Trooper Lake cottage into their retirement home four years ago. They have three children.

"When you have your family all around you, you never need for anything," says Mrs. Hopper, and that was as true when she was a young mother surrounded by family in Moncton when her husband left to join the military police in World War II, as it is today, with her daughter always on hand for friendship



SPECIAL DAY: Alice Hopper celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday at a tea party hosted by her daughter and best friend Doreen DeGrave.

and support. She's also quite happy at Extendicare, secure and comfortable knowing that she's always being taken care of.

As to celebrating a milestone birthday, she says "I'm quite happy being 90. The number of years doesn't count if a person's well."



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The Rev. Christopher Greaves B.A., M. Div.

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& St. George's, Haliburton ... 8:00am & 10:30am*

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce ... 9:00am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford ... 9:00am

*Childcare & Sunday School

HOLY COMMUNION

each Wednesday at 12:10pm - St. George's, Haliburton*

On Sunday November 2, 1997 at 4:30 p.m. in St. George's Church, Haliburton, the Right Reverend Christopher Williams, Bishop of the Arctic, assisted by the Right Reverend Paul Idlout will ordain Maggie Milne as Deacon in Christ's Holy Catholic Church. Reception to follow the service. All from the community are welcome.

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These events can also be found every week
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<http://www.auriga.on.ca/hal/upcome.html>

clip & save

Community Events

October 28 Haliburton Figure Skating Club FASHION PRESENTATION Arena Auditorium 7:30 pm. \$2.00, Refreshments

October 28 VICTORIA HALIBURTON REFORM PARTY RIDING ASSOCIATION, ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING and Pot Luck Supper. Fenelon Falls Senior Citizen Hall 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (705) 878-1785.

October 31 Haliburton Christian Outreach presents our 4th Annual HARVEST PARTY at 6 p.m. A safe and exciting alternative to Halloween. To register, please call 457-5036.

October 31 KOOKY KRAZY CARNIVAL, 6-7:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Centre. Minimum donation \$1/child. Adults free. Sponsored by the Eagle Lake Community Church.

Lady MacKenzie Public School Annual CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND BAKE SALE 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Hwy. 48, Kirkfield, Ontario. Over 30 vendors. Free admission.

October 31 CRIBBAGE 1 p.m. at H.C.H.S.S. drop-in centre. 457-2941 or 1/800/567-2941.

November 1 "MOCCASIN MAKING" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Amanda Wilkins at The Long House Gallery. Call 457-2330.

November 1 "CHRISTMAS WREATH" 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Elizabeth Lindenberg at The Wild Oat Arts Cafe. Call 457-2330.

November 3 COPING WITH STRESS, free workshop for women 10:30 a.m. to noon at West Guilford Community Centre. Free childcare provided on-site. Sponsored by C.H.A.C.E. Mobile Family Outreach Program. For more info, call 457-2989.

November 6 L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. West Guilford Baptist Church. Special feature: Marty's Yarns & Crafts, music by Sue Greaves, speakers "Mothers Who Care". For information, contact Alice 754-2808.

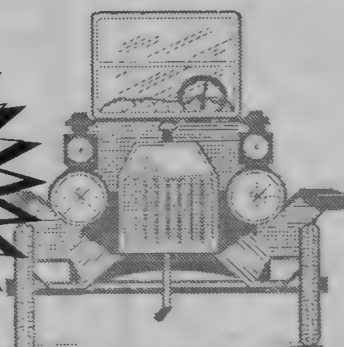
November 7 St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 North Water St., Minden, ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER, 5 and 6:30 p.m. Adults \$10, 12 and under \$4, preschoolers free. Tickets available at Campbell's Flowers, Minden or church office. All Welcome! Call 286-2541.

November 8 Ingoldsby U.C.W. Annual EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS TEA AND BAZAAR. 1-3 p.m. \$2.

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OK Corral ropes them in

by HILDA CLARK

Monte Carlo night was great fun. On Saturday, the Lloyd Watson Hall was transformed into the O.K. Corral with rail fence, hay bales, a fancy bar, lots of western dress and lots of volunteers tending the games tables and keeping the entertainment rolling.

Using play money, young and old found it a

great adventure to try games such as Black Jack and The Ponies. Imagine laying down a hundred or a thousand without batting an eye!

All in all, it appeared that the crowd enjoyed having beef on a bun, listening to old time fiddle and piano music by Mac and Gertrude, watching the Cloggers, being tempted to join in the harmonies of The Gentlemen

of Song or chuckling at the crazy melodramatic antics of The Loop Troupe in the Soggy Saga of Little Nell.

The Renovations Committee members were all smiling at the success of the evening and wasn't it good of Mr. White, auctioneer and his crew, to raise lots of money for the donated items. Imagine getting over \$100,000 (in play money) for a cherry pie!

It must be nearing November and deer hunting season. Donna Atkinson called to let us know that everyone is welcome at the Hunters' Turkey Dinner at the Harcourt Community Centre on Sat. Nov. 8. The ladies serve this tasty



meal between 4 and 6 p.m.

Our community was saddened this week by the death of Ruth Sheehy. Ruth, a quiet, gentle person, has been a resident of Wilberforce since her marriage to Ted almost 50

years ago. Ted and their children Susan, Glen, Sherry and Gerry and their families will miss her.

Condolences go out to family of Bill Brooks who passed away this week after several years of rehabilitation for a stroke.

The Comptons are grieved also by the death of their daughter and sister, Ada, back home in Newfoundland. The sympathy of the community goes out to them.



It was good to see a good turnout for the sod turning for the addition to our hospital in Haliburton. It has been such a long time and struggle. Now that this addition is to be a reality, we can get back to raising funds with enthusiasm!

Congratulations again to Monmouth Seniors who presented a cheque for \$1,000 toward a heart catheter for the Peterborough area. An excellent presentation by Linda Willcox Whetung made it clear how great the need is for such technology to serve this central area of the province.

SATURDAY NIGHT FUN:

Seen at the OK Corral in Wilberforce were, clockwise from top right: Behn Barker dealing a hand to Gerta Goverde and Bill and Flo Elliott; teller Cathy Rogers; card dealer Jody Barker; John Goverde and Phil Shcherbak spinning the wheel; saloon keeper Cathy Swan.



Photos by
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Beloved "part of the scenery" passes on

"Snowball", the white horse that many readers have seen, passed away recently. As you come from the north following the highway past Ormell Sand & Gravel and the strawberry patch, you'd see the white horse with the cattle at Powles Corners on the east side of the highway. Snowball was 35 to 38 years old and a dearly loved pet, a landmark and just part of the pasture scenery. Won't we all miss this aged animal?

Sandy and Paul Bruzzese attended the wedding of best friends Mark Kirbyson and Wanda Riot at the Hastings Park, beside the falls, at Hastings on Saturday, Oct. 4.

The Laidlaw Heritage Village Railway Station restoration draw was held on Sunday, Oct. 12. The draw, sponsored by the Coboconk and District Lions Club for a \$1,000 bill, was won by Al Hall. Congratulations!

Election time is coming up and here in Somerville Township, John Huke, current Reeve, is again in the running, as his opponents, Diane Austin and Tony Rivit, are busily trying to win support from the voters.

Congratulations to our M.P.P. Chris Hodgson who has received a promotion from Premier Mike Harris to Management Board Chair. He will still keep the Northern Development and Mines portion of his old portfolio and will assume responsibilities as Deputy House Leader. No matter which political party you support, I think we agree that Chris is a hard worker.

The Lindsay Boys and Girls Club is asking for help to keep youngsters warm this winter. You can help by leaving your warm coats, mitts and hats (in good condition) at the Lindsay Cleaners or the Kent Cleaners

any day from Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will be picked up after Nov. 6.

On Sunday, Oct. 5, the second annual Coboconk Musical Night was held at the Lions Community Hall. The well-known Unicords Mens Chorus and the famous Happy Wanderers seniors choir, as well as many talented local entertainers, supplied the music.

The Unicords and Friends is a fundraiser for the United Way of Victoria County's 1997 "Together We Care" campaign. There was no admission fee but

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

a free will offering was taken.

The Anglican Church ladies and the men who helped, served a very delicious turkey dinner in the Somerville Centre at Burnt River on Oct. 11.

Ken and Judy Gillis enjoyed a month's vacation to the East coast and visited a number of relatives, going to Newfound-

land too. Also, Kevin and Sheila Roberts are back after a visit with relatives in Newfoundland. A number of hunters are away moose hunting in Northern Ontario just now.

Congratulations to Myrtle Faulkner who celebrated her 86th birthday on Oct. 10. Her grandson, Lloyd Harris, also has an October birthday, as does Marilyn Liscombe. Best wishes to all of you folks!

The Coboconk Seniors annual quilt draw winners are: First Prize - Marg Hewitson, Gravenhurst, ON; Second Prize

- Barb Cornelius, Grand Falls, B.C.; Third Prize - Elsie Pearce, Fenelon Falls, ON.

Sympathy goes out to the family of Gary Lytle who passed away recently; to the family of Ruby Holbrook of Kinmount and the family of the late Gordon McNeven, a relative of my husband.

Frank Spry recently spent a few days in Ross Memorial but is at home and okay now.

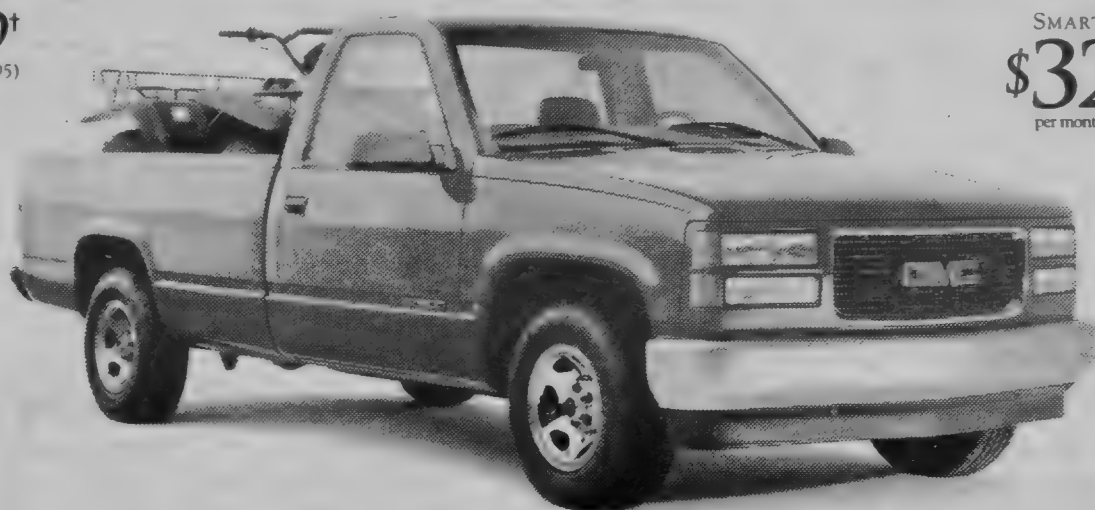
Peggy Hall continues to improve after her hospital stay. Hazel Young is better after a couple of trips to hospital.

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West Guilford has \$1,000 winners in bingo game

by ELEANOR COOPER

October's \$1,000 Bingo was won and shared this month by Mary. Urquhart and Joyce Emmerson.

Congratulations to Sarah Jowett, daughter of Janice and Tom Jowett, on her achievement as an honour student in Year One at H.H.S.S.

Erma Sisson and Aldyth Bishop have had a week's visit in Winnipeg with their sister Eleanor Poole.

The Haliburton Seniors Club met for their weekly lunch on Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Legion. Al Dorman chaired the meeting. Also present from Guilford were Evelyn Harrison, Kathleen Owens, Olive and Jack Smith, Hazel Dorman and myself. Pharmacist Margaret Wing of Rexall Drugstore in Haliburton was the speaker for the group of about 50. Meetings always begin with "O Canada" followed by a sing song with Jean McClintock most capably at the piano.

Maggie Milne was speaker at St. George's B.A.C. on Sunday, Oct. 19.

Becoming a dog owner – doing it right

by DR. JOAN E. GRANT, DVM

All puppies are just so darn cute that it is easy to understand how some people can wind up being owners who are totally mismatched with their canine counterparts. Some people, in a moment of weakness, perhaps swayed by a child or by loneliness or by pressure from a spouse, decide to get a pup without much research or thought into the matter. Remember, once acquired, your pup may be with you for, on average, the next 10 to 14 years.

Here are a few considerations:

1. Where you live.

Will your pup have free access to the outdoors? (i.e. on a farm or large property). Consider the distance to roads. What is the size of your backyard? If there is little or no backyard, are you prepared to walk your pup several times a day for exercise? Remember, a Newfoundland dog confined to a small backyard means mountains of stool to clean up during spring thaw! Will your pup need to be

chained up or is your backyard fenced in? Certain breeds are more vocal and therefore not suitable if you live in town or have close neighbours that will be disturbed by yapping or barking.

2. Size of breed.

Obviously, an apartment dweller has limited choices, versus a farmer or person living on a large piece of property. People planning to travel a lot with their dog must consider the size of their vehicle – an Irish Wolfhound in a Volkswagen won't work! My two dogs travel daily with me everywhere, so their small/medium size allows them to fit in and be included in my family's daily routine. For an elderly person, a small "lap size" dog would be perfect.

3. Type of hair coat.

Many breeds require clipping so you must be prepared for regular trips to a groomer (plus the additional expense) or be prepared to buy clippers and do it yourself.

Long haired breeds (Newfoundlands, Shelties, Collies, etc.) require daily brushing/comb to

prevent matting, stool caking and other coat problems. Short haired breeds also require regular brushing and shedding can be a real nuisance (be prepared to vacuum frequently). People with inhalant allergies should choose one of the breeds that are less apt to aggravate them (i.e. Bichon Frise). If your pup must spend a lot of time outdoors in winter, then haircoat length should be considered.

4. Traits and problems associated with certain breeds.

Ask your veterinarian about different breeds that you are considering. Purebreds may have well known inherited diseases of which you should be aware. Also, there are often good or bad personality traits that your veterinarian can identify for you.

Problems such as hip dysplasia, epilepsy, hypothyroidism, allergies, skin/ear infections, heart disease, are well known weaknesses in certain breeds.

Certain traits such as intelligence, aggressiveness, stubbornness, difficulty training, are also very common in specific breeds

and owners should know what they are up against before they take the plunge and get a pup.

Sometimes a "Heinz 57" is your best bet, as genetic problems are diluted out, often producing a healthier dog with a more well balanced personality.

5. Financial concerns.

Even if you do not purchase a purebred but acquire a free pup, you must be prepared for all the maintenance costs (food, bowl, crate, leash, flea control, etc.) plus veterinary costs (vaccinations, neutering, deworming, etc.).

6. Time.

Some breeds demand more time of their owners than others. People who have babies/young children and/or work long hours outside the home would be well advised to choose a less active breed (e.g. English Bulldog). All pups, however, even the quiet, docile ones, still require time and effort to train and exercise.

7. Purpose of dog.

Is your pup going to be raised within the home as part of the family? Or will it be a watch dog

or working dog?

The tiny breeds are generally not suitable for very young children, as they can be easily hurt and might be snappy. On the other hand, tiny or small breeds often make the best companions for elderly people, as they can be easily picked up and held on laps. Larger breeds are usually too strong for the elderly (may pull on the leash causing injury or may knock them down on stairs, etc.). People who are active and enjoy lots of outdoor activities may choose an athletic breed as a companion – one that can keep up with them!

8. Time of year when pup is acquired.

As you can imagine, it is more difficult to train a tiny, short haired pup to "do its business" outside when it is -20°C! Owners, as well as pups, are less likely to venture out when it is cold, so house training may take longer.

If Christmas holidays are normally a hectic time for you, then this is not the ideal time to get a pup.

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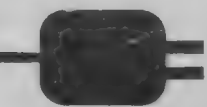
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BROWN GRADUATION — Angela Dawn Brown, daughter of Joan and Paul Brown of Haliburton, graduated in August 1997 from Durham College, Oshawa with a Practical Registered Nurse's degree. Angela is a former graduate of H.H.S.S. Arthur and Lillian Johnson of Oshawa and Homer and Doris Brown of Kirkfield are the very proud grandparents. Colin Sisson and the Family Brown are wishing her congratulations and all the best in her nursing career.

Winter doesn't make Eagle Lake dormant

by RUTH STILL
From the Rhubarb Patch

Just because things are quiet here and the rhubarb is dormant doesn't mean that all of Eagle Lake is in like condition. We're just adjusting our metabolism to below zero winter conditions after a summer which lasted till mid October.

The local young women plan a Christmas Bazaar (they are working now at crafts) and a luncheon on Nov. 22, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at West Guilford Community Centre. Proceeds to fund activities of the Church Outreach program. Cover fee \$2 per adult, children under 12 free.

Each Monday at 7:30, practice has begun on "The Gift", a dramatic Christmas musical to be performed at the church on Christmas Eve.

Search and Rescue unit from Haliburton county was represented by Jim and Kathy Chatterton at the annual national seminar held in Sault Ste. Marie recently. New members (acting, unpaid) are always welcome.

A recent headline in the *Toronto Star* caught my attention: "Mud pies or clay soup coming soon for dinner? U of T to study if dirt has nutritional benefit . . . Humans have been known to eat dirt for sustenance in times of famine throughout history."

I feel duty bound to contribute my first hand experience to the solution of this scientific dilemma. Many years ago, to be more exact about 70 certainly, pre TV and radio, pre nylon and plastic, pre War and almost pre car, we kids had a playhouse in the corner of the new barn.

Boards on upended drainage tiles marked the walls, an orange crate cupboard held cast-off pans and cracked dishes, blocks of wood were chairs but with a mat on the floor and our imaginations, it became a lovely home.

Oxford County clay mixed with a judicious amount of water could be molded into a wonderful variety of cookies, pies or cakes, decorated with mallow, cheeses and baked to a turn on the sunny window ledge.

Whereupon we'd have a tea party, knees together, seated on our perches, pinkies delicately curved holding our fragile china, chatting the news of the day, pretend sipping and nibbling delicious cookies!

To improve the nutrition, I one day got an egg, still warm from the hen and added it to my mud batter.

The yellow yolk lying on the mud was not too prepossessing, I had to admit, neither was the smell. However, when mixed and baked it seemed to pass muster.

That afternoon, mother entrusted to me the care of my quite sickly and fragile four year old sister. The tea cakes were passed as usual at the ensuing party and what the chattering and pretend sipping and nibbling, we didn't notice our youngest guest was actually eating her mud pie. In fact, it was well on the way to being devoured, only the muddy dribble down her chin betrayed the true state of affairs.

I don't know whether it was the mud, the egg, or both but she grew into a fine, healthy girl and woman and I strongly suspect the change was wrought that day!

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Rev. John Burgess praised for his spirit

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Roving Reporters
256-2140

Well, it was bound to happen, sooner rather than later – our first snow of the season. But we must not complain, our fall has been just beautiful and who knows, maybe there will be good days yet.

On Oct. 17, Burt Bonnell was here with us at happy hour and the following day we enjoyed the music of Gord Kennedy on piano. We know we have mentioned it before but we are very appreciative of all the lovely music provided us by the musical groups and individuals. You bring pleasure to us and brighten our days.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Jean Steinberg. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

Well, our "surprise" appreciation tea on Sunday, Oct. 19 for Rev. Burgess was exactly that, a surprise. Every one of us stayed "mum" about the event. Quite an accomplishment with so many of us knowing. The place was packed as we all wanted to thank Rev. Burgess for

providing us with our Sunday evening chapel for so many years. Many gifts of appreciation were presented and there were commendations from several people. A painting by local artist Gary Chapman was also presented. Jack and Ruby Foster provided the entertainment and a lovely buffet was served. It was a very pleasant afternoon. We were so glad to have the opportunity to thank Rev. Burgess and we look forward to seeing him

when he visits.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Prentice whose marriage took place last weekend.

On Monday, Oct. 20 a few of us boarded our bus to Casino Rama. It was an experience and some even managed to come out on top! For those of us who stayed here, we attended "hymn sing" which so many of us enjoy. At the same time, Marion Hill and Mary Trepanier from the United Church came to

visit. It was a shame that this visit occurred at the same time, as many of us were at hymn sing and missed Marion and Mary. Please come again so we can visit.

On Tuesday, Rev. Peter presided at chapel and held communion for us. A memorial for Ruby Schmidt also took place.

Our craft group has been busy working on Hallowe'en decorations and is busily making Christmas items for our

upcoming bazaar.

On Wednesday, at our monthly resident's council meeting, we discussed plans for Christmas. We were very pleased to receive a painting by Dick Thompson which will be raffled. The painting is of the old barn that stood for years on the Gartshore property by the Hwy. 35 by-pass, a favourite subject for many years of numerous artists. Thank you, Dick Thompson, for your generosity.

The tea party was hosted by the ladies of Haliburton Catholic Church. Our thanks to them.

Before we sign off, a happy birthday to Roland Sedgewick who celebrates on October 30. A safe and happy Hallowe'en to you. We have been busy getting bags of candy together for the 31st and look forward to seeing the youngsters in their outfits. Bye now and keep smiling.

Police group says thanks for support

We wish a very happy birthday to Pat Promoli on Oct. 29.

Congratulations to Joe and Mary Graham who celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on Oct. 12. Joe and Mary were married in Belfast, Ireland on Oct. 12, 1953. Their children and grandchildren were home with them for a combined anniversary and Thanksgiving celebration.

The beautiful leaves are leaving us and the daylight hours are diminish-

ing but we have so much to be thankful for, having so many sunny, warm days the past few weeks and there is still a great deal of beauty to be enjoyed along the roadsides.

The Community Policing Committee wishes to thank all the people who contributed to their fund raising efforts this past year. Many gave their time manning the toll bridge and their efforts paid off. In the least two summers, the committee

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

has made donations to Huntsville, Minden and Haliburton hospitals, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, the Dorset Public School activities, the Scout and Guide movements and other non-profit organizations.

Without the generous donations of the public

and their manual help, they couldn't do these things. Their thanks to all.

There is a pumpkin carving contest for the children so get busy and try your artistic skills. Carve up a masterpiece and win a prize.

The carved pumpkins must be at the Dorset Rec Centre by 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30. They will be judged and will be on display at the party on Friday evening.

The annual children's Hallowe'en party will go

from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Dorset Rec Centre, Friday, Oct. 31. Fun and treats and prizes for best costumes. This party is fun for everyone, watching the children cavort and show off their costumes and you can see who wins the pumpkin carving contest.

The 'isms' of youth are the 'wasms' of age.

Household Hint: If you have a vase that leaks, melt some paraffin or use candle wax. Pour it over the crack and let harden.

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FOR SALE OR LEASE TO OWN - 3 bedroom house in Harcourt, 1 1/2 baths, over 2.75 acres, new drilled well, including 900 sq. ft. Quonset hut, \$42,900. Call 448-1290. CA

FOR SALE - Good horse hay, also straw. Call (705) 786-2638 or (705) 754-2803.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 8mm Mauser with swastika imprints, excellent condition. Also like new 40 yr. old 12 gauge pump. Call (705) 766-2796.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Living room window, 93"x55" h, thermal pane picture with double hung side windows complete with aluminum storms, \$100; pine/cedar twin trundle bed with two twin mattresses, \$100. Call 286-2819 after 6 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 12 gauge 870 Wingmaster pump, full choke, Remington, \$300 o.b.o.; two realistic walkie talkies for hunting, like brand new, \$200; one 150 watt crunch amp, one crunch speaker box, two 10" subs, two mids and two tweeters for \$400. Call 447-2073.

LARRY'S PLACE - Used furniture, appliances and much more. Open Thursday through Sunday for winter. Other days by appointment. Call 457-9986 or 457-9612.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

LUMBER FOR SALE - good quality, rough or planed. Half lumber yard prices. Phone (705) 447-9925 for quote, ask for Jackie.

MAPLE FIREWOOD - 16" \$50 a cord, \$60 delivered. Eagle Lake 754-4572.

ONE WOOD/OIL combination furnace. Call 447-2603 days. Leave message.

LARGE SATELLITE DISH - good shape, 100' cable, \$400 worth of programming for 10 mos. \$1,500 o.b.o. Call 754-9340. CA

TIRES, TIRES, TIRES!

Same everyday low price at
Pit Stop Auto Sales
P235-75-15" - \$60.
P205-75-15" - \$59
P195-75-14" - \$54
P185-70-14" - \$56
P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46
Free installation
and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
286-4647. CA

TOOL BOX - bright aluminum for a full-size pick-up. Rail on lid, full opening lid with pistons, open from either side, sliding tray. Lock with two keys. \$450. Call 754-2758.

TWO WEDDING DRESSES - size 10, never worn. \$150 ea. Call 457-9694.

20 VEHICLES

1985 RELIANT WAGON - 127,000 km, new tires, runs well. Asking \$650. Call 286-2473.

1988 FORD TAURUS WAGON - V6, auto, PS/PB, power locks, AM/FM cassette, lots of new parts this spring. Engine runs well. 230,000 km \$1,200 as is. Call 754-1696.

1989 4X4 CHEV SCOTTS DALE - 1/2 ton pick-up, 305 V8, auto, PS/PB, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. Rust checked yearly. 177,000 km. Excellent condition throughout. Asking \$9,850 cert. o.b.o. Call 457-5343 or 457-2731 anytime.

1990 CAVALIER CL WAGON - white, V6, 3.1 auto, AM/FM cassette, tilt, one owner, excellent condition, \$4,000 cert. Call 457-5388.

VEHICLES FOR SALE - 1982 GMC 4x4, new transmission, excellent condition; 1997 Cavalier, 2 dr., air, spoiler, CD, 9,000 km. For more info, call 457-1638 or 457-1407.

VEHICLES FOR SALE - 1987 Dodge Colt Vista 4WD, 5 speed, 2 litre, 7 passenger: asking \$2,250 cert. o.b.o.; 1987 Toyota Corolla 5 door, hatch, 5 speed, 1.6 litre, asking \$2,350 cert. o.b.o.; 1985 Dodge Ramcharger 4WD, 318, auto, \$1,650 as is o.b.o. Call 286-6741. Dealer.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1991 MACH I - 1,800 km, C-7 suspension, like new, \$3,300. Call 457-1146.

1994 VMAX 600 - 7,000 km, hot grips, electric start, \$4,500. Won't last long! Call Dave 457-9433 evenings, 457-2638 days. CA

SNOWMOBILES - 1990 Polaris Indy Trail, 488cc, good condition, hand/thumb warmers \$2200; 1982 Yamaha Enticer III, 340cc, electric start, good condition \$1200. Call 457-9799.

50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVS

1984 HONDA 200 BIG RED with reverse, in excellent condition. Call 754-3801.

ATV - 1994 Kawasaki Bayou 400. Front and rear racks, excellent condition. \$3,900. Call 457-3141.

ATV - 3 wheel, 1986 Yamaha 200cc, shaft drive. Excellent condition with racks. \$1,150. Call 286-6800 days or 286-2704 evenings.

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



If you think I'm cute, you should see some of the other puppies still available.

FREE

This 'adopt-a-pet' ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
Ad co-sponsored this week by Haliburton Artesian Well Drillers

80 LOST OR FOUND

LOST - one male beagle hound in the Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake Area. Answers to "Rip". Please call 457-1860 or 457-5052. CA

100 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457-3647, 457-1345.

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE within walking distance of Main St. Includes fridge and stove. \$550 plus utilities. First and last payment required. Available Nov. 1. Phone 457-2100 or 457-3209, ask for Bob.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - Eagle Lake. Call 457-1224 (days) for more info. CA

3 BEDROOM HOME - with Jacuzzi and in-ground pool, 7 km from town. References, first and last required. \$700/mo. plus utilities. Call 457-9486.

RENT REDUCED - 3 bedroom house, 5 miles from Haliburton. Paved road. Phone 457-2018 after 5 p.m. for details.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom home, FAO heat, 4 acres, school bus, 5 minutes to Haliburton, \$412/mo. - own for less than rent. For details call Countrywide Haliburton Realty Ltd. 754-1932. CA

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, available Aug. 15 or Sept. 1st, in town. Call 457-2054. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 bedrooms, available Dec. 15. \$600/mo. plus utilities. Call (905) 720-1924, leave message.

IN TOWN - 1 bedroom house. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. \$500/mo plus utilities. First and last, references. Call 457-1856. CA

NEW 2 BDRM APT. - \$700/mo., utilities included. In Haliburton Village. For information, call 754-2288. Leave message. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - West of Haliburton, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. Call 457-1856. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

800 SQ. FT. on ground level beside Co-Operators Insurance in CIBC building. Up to 1,200 sq. ft. on second level above Rexall Pharmacy on Highland St. with elevator. Call Peter Curry 457-2692. CA

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 2 floors, main street location. Immediate possession. Call 447-2337. CA

FOR RENT: Office/retail space for rent, Halco Plaza, Haliburton, 200 sq. ft. to 1,200 sq. ft. Wheelchair access, good parking, great neighbours. Phone 457-3166 during day, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m. CA

GREAT LOCATION GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Approx. 1200 sq. ft. beside West-side Jug City on busy Hwy. #35. Give your business 3 important ingredients for success: **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.** Call 286-4981, Ask for Doug. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - Prime Retail space in Haliburton. 950 sq. ft. on main corner at lights. Available July 1/97. Phone (705) 457-1085 evgs., or 457-1402 days, ask for Ray. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton 457-1574 or fax 457-1578. CA

PROFESSIONAL OR Commercial office space. Approx. 1400 sq. ft., wheelchair accessible, lots of parking. Centrally located, Haliburton business district. \$500/month plus utilities. Terms negotiable. Please call 457-1212, ask for Cheryl. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince, (705) 457-2509. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED - Commercial space in Haliburton, approximately 1400 sq. ft. for four months rental, January to April inclusive. Please send details including rental costs by Oct. 31 to Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680, fax 457-2255. CA

180 REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME in Eagle Lake. Very close to store, beach and ski hill. FAO heat. Private sale. Call 754-1775. CA

200 VACATIONS

PORTUGAL CONNECTIONS

Inclusive four centre holiday: Madeira, Lisbon, Cascais, Algarve
Haliburton departures
February 1-19, 1998
\$3,299 per person twin
Single Rates Available
Call: Marlin Travel
457-3290 CA

THOMAS COOK Health Insurance for Snowbirds

- coverage you can trust
 - hassle-free claim service
 - the best possible price
- Call: Marlin Travel
457-3290 CA

210 HELP WANTED

EARN \$1,500 MONTHLY stuffing envelopes at home. Start immediately. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DLJ Enterprises, 16655 Yonge St., 710030 Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1Y8.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER REQUIRED - Our rapidly growing, progressive publishing company has an opening for a full-time **Graphic Designer.** The successful candidate will have strong organizational skills, must be extremely detail oriented and have extensive experience in desktop publishing, preferably with Corel Draw, PageMaker and Photo Shop. Superior communication skills, both verbal and written, are a must. If you believe you have the skills necessary to be successful in your application, please forward your resume to: P.O. Box 822, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or fax to (705) 457-4067. CA

210 HELP WANTED

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP - Come for three days: Nov. 10, 11 and 12, 9-4 p.m. and draft your resume, learn about the hidden job market, organizing a good job search and how to get ready for an interview and more. For details, call The Fleming Employment Resource Centre. No cost to register. 457-2020. CA

When a Volunteer Birth Companion shares a little bit of her time and understanding with a pregnant woman, there's a lot to be gained... **especially for the BABY!**
A Birth Companion's time commitment is minimal, the impact is LIFE LONG! Are you ready for something new? Become a Volunteer Birth Companion this fall. Call Rosemarie at SIRCH 457-1742, ext. 26. CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

Custom cutting of moose and venison.
BUTCHER BLOCK & DELI
457-1515 CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties • Weddings • Stags • Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
457-1740. CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL Maple Avenue
Over 250 items for rent
We are also authorized dealers for Husqvarna and Homelite chainsaws
Small Engine Repairs
"HELIUM FOR PARTY BALLOONS - BY THE TANK OR INDIVIDUAL"
Phone 457-1550 CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048 CA

Jenkins Music Ltd.
Highway 62N, Bancroft
(613) 332-1479
open Tues to Sat
9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Dealer for:

Fender & Yamaha
guitars and amps
Yamaha
pianos, keyboards
Kurzweil
digital pianos
Makin
church organs
and much more!

Where customer satisfaction is #1. CA

NEED SOMEONE FOR HOME OR COTTAGE CLEANING?

Have own transportation, references available. Call Tammy at 754-4934. You'll be pleased with my results!

PORTABLE BANDSAW mill. Custom cutting, reasonable rates, quality work. Call 457-1596. CA

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Classifieds**

design & print it

- Business Cards
- Brochures
- Business Forms
- Digital Colour Copies

Full Service Quality Printing at Affordable Prices
THE STONEWOOD PRINTING CO.
Maple Ave. - Haliburton
TEL: 457-3500 FAX: 457-9202
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Hilary's Trim 'n Floor
Ash, Maple, Pine & Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species & installation available
Call Robert at 705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

FREE BEACHCOMBER HOT TUB VIDEO
Call today for your FREE spa video on everything you wanted to know about spas, but were afraid to ask!
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THE PUMP SHOP
HWY 118 HALIBURTON
705-457-2638

Photo Reprints
Available
Call for
Information
The Echo 457-1037

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need
storage space?

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

240 SERVICES

QUALITY CHILD CARE.
Hours: 7:45 a.m. - 5:45 p.m.
\$23/day
After School: 3:30 - 6 p.m., \$5; or
morning Nursery program 9 - 11:30
a.m., \$10. Call Wee Care at
457-3677 for more information. CA

STAR CHOICE - direct to home
TV. Only \$499.95. Offer expires
Nov. 30/97. Some conditions ap-
ply. Call Ian until 10 p.m. 447-2555.

STUCK FOR BABYSITTING? I
have my First Aid Cert., have
worked at C.H.A.C.E. and have my
own vehicle. Can come to your
home or kids can come to mine.
Call Lisa 754-4899.

Birch Point Lodge
on
Lake Kashagawigamog
OFFERS
OFF PREMISES CATERING

You can enjoy our homecooking
at your home, office or for a
special occasion anywhere.
And there's still always seconds!
LLBO Catering Endorsed
For more information, please call
457-2717

County Tree Service
286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

TT TRIPLE T
TRANSMISSION

Today's Transmissions
need Regular Service
Clutch Differential &
Transfer Case Repairs

transmissions
INSPECTED ADJUSTED
REBUILT RESEALED

FREE ESTIMATES
447-3456 Irondale

**PRINTING
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We do it all...
.....from business cards
to books!
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haliburton ontario k0m 1s0
tel: 457-2458 fax: 457-2943

240 SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free on-site estimate
- Fully insured
- Qualified tradesmen with
over 25 years experience.

Serving all of
Haliburton County
Call Mike Jackson 489-4572
or Jim Burk 457-1786

**HUNTSVILLE
P.I.A.N.O.
WORKS**

**TUNING
REPAIR
REGULATION
RESTORATION**

TIM SULLIVAN, B.F.A.
Certified Piano Tuner-
Technician
G.B.C. Diploma
705-789-6528

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
HOME SUPPORT SERVICES**

H.C.H.S.S. offers
in-home community
support services
for persons 55+ and/or
physically challenged 18+.

**457-2941
1-800-567-2941**

for school. for work. for home.

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the
net**

... it's a small world, after all...

**halhinet.on.ca
457-4555**

**FISH • FUR • GAME
TAXIDERM**

Moose & Deer Hides for Hats.
Moose & Deer Jaws for
MNR Crests.
Must have name, address,
Ph# & Tag # of person who
tagged the moose or deer.
Terry Cowen
HWY 121, 5Km east of Haliburton
(705) 457-2471

240 SERVICES

WANT TO GET THE most out of
your computer, but don't know
where to start? We can help. In-
home computer training. Low rates.
Call Mark at 457-3698.

260 TENDERS

SNOW REMOVAL 1997/98
Sir Sandford Fleming College re-
quires snowplowing of the parking
lots and shoveling of the front en-
trances at the Norman A. Sisco
Centre and the college cottages.
Plowing and shoveling must be
completed by 8 a.m. at all locations.
Please indicate price per location
per time and submit by November
7, 1997 to Sir Sandford Fleming
College, P.O. Box 839, Haliburton,
ON K0M 1S0. Attention: Barb Bolin.
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

**12TH ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE**
Sat. Nov. 1
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce
**FREE DRAW
FREE ADMISSION**

**80th Birthday Party
for Orval Francis**
November 1, 1997
Royal Canadian Legion, Minden
2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Light refreshments.
BEST WISHES ONLY PLEASE!

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE -
Saturday, Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 6
p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 2 from 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. 16 Highland Gate
Blvd., Minden. Featuring Rickie
Woods pottery, Ginger Kulas de-
corative art, Katherine Jarvis and
Deb Mansfield Santas and Christ-
mas items. Please join us. CA

CHRISTMAS SALE at the West
Guilford Community Centre Sat.
Nov. 15. Doors open at 9:30 a.m.
Vendors welcome. For tables, call
Myra at 754-1457. CA

COURSES/SEMINARS -
Available at
The Alternative:

- Healing Herbs from the Pantry,
Sat. Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$20.
- Aromatherapy: Gifts That Make
Scents, Sat. Nov. 22, 10 a.m. to 2
p.m. \$20.
- Reiki - Level One, Sun. Nov. 9,
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mon. & Tues.
Nov. 10 & 11, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$125.
- Reiki - Level One, Sun. Nov. 23,
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mon. & Tues.
Nov. 24 & 25, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$125.

Instructor: Val Craftchick.
Pre-registration
for Reiki courses only.
THE ALTERNATIVE
(705) 286-3446
63 Main St.
Minden
(former IGA bldg.). CA

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
GUILD OF FINE ARTS**
Fall Workshop Series
• Moccasin Making, Amanda
Wilkins, Nov. 1, 10 am - 4 pm, The
Long House Gallery, \$55.00
• Painted Flower Pots, Mandi
Fimio, Nov. 8, 10 am - 1 pm, Rail's
End Gallery, \$15.00
• Christmas Wreath, Elizabeth
Lindenberg, Nov. 1, 10 am - 1 pm,
The Wild Oat Arts Cafe, \$20.00
• Decorative Painting - Stroke
Work, Dorothy Walker, Nov. 5, 7
pm - 9 pm, Rail's End Gallery,
\$20.00

For information, call
The Rail's End Gallery
457-2330 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

FLU SHOT CLINICS
for patients only of
Haliburton Family
Medical Centre
who require an annual
flu shot
Haliburton Royal
Canadian Legion
12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
October 28th
November 18th
Wilberforce
Medical Centre
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
October 23rd CA

For an unusual handcrafted
Christmas gift, come to
The Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts Annual
**Members Christmas Show and
Sale**
at the
Rail's End Gallery
The show runs from Oct. 25 to
Nov. 15, 1997
Gallery Hours:
Wed. to Sat.,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. CA

**Haliburton and Area Acquired
Brain Injury Drop-In** is held on the
1st Wednesday of each month from
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Com-
munity Police Association Building.
For more information call Cheryl
Greig at 705-741-1172 or Nancy
Pettit at 457-1600. CA

**Hallowe'en Dance at
Wilberforce Legion**
Sat. Nov. 1
9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
\$100 First prize PLUS
other prizes
Judging at 10:30 p.m.
Come out for a great time! CA

Create Your Own
**CUT & PIERCED
LAMP SHADES**

One Day Classes
9:00am-4:00pm
1st Saturday each Month
Call today for Appointment
457-9320
after 6:00pm
Complete Inventory
Patterns, Supplies, etc
FORGET-ME-NOT
Sharon Sinclair

**HALIBURTON
LEGION
BINGO**
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every
month will be
\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

You are invited to **Richard Kirk-
wood's 90th Birthday Celebration!**
Sat. Nov. 1, 2 to 4 p.m. Minden Uni-
ted Church. Please - NO GIFTS -
bring a smile!

**At the Agnes Jamieson Gallery:
ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW**
Oct. 10 to Nov. 1
Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763. CA

**HALIBURTON
CHRISTIAN OUTREACH**
presents our
4th Annual Harvest Party!
Friday, October 31 at 6:00 p.m.
Video, games/carnival booths,
candy bags, prizes and lots of fun!
Friendly costumes please! FREE
ADMISSION.
Children 12 and under.
A safe and exciting alternative to Hal-
lowe'en. To register, please call
457-5036. CA

**THE HALIBURTON MESSIAH
CHOIR**
invites you to an evening of
Ralph Vaughan Williams
The choir, along with their special
guests **Highland Brass**, will present
a program of secular, sacred and
Christmas music of the pre-eminent
English composer of the 20th centu-
ry.

Sat. Nov. 29, 1997 at
Archie Stouffer Elementary School
Sun. Nov. 30, 1997 at the
Haliburton Legion
Tickets for reserved seating available
at Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton and
IDA Drug Store, Minden. Tickets \$10
in advance, \$12 at the door. Special
thanks to all our sponsors. A portion
of the profits of this concert will be do-
nated to The Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Foundation. CA

ANNUAL ROTARY AUCTION
Wed. Nov. 12, 1997 at
Wigamog Inn
Cost - \$15
EVERYONE WELCOME!
To reserve, please call 457-2000
We still have some great golf equip-
ment from last year! CA

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
Standard First Aid +
Level A CPR
WHERE: Minden
WHEN: Sat. Nov. 15 & 29
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
COST: \$75 + \$5.25 GST
CALL: (705) 687-7545 or
1/800/565-4613
for more information or to register.

**ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Minden**
ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER
Friday, November 7
5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Tickets available from Campbell's
Flowers or Church Office 286-2541.
Adults \$10, 12 and under \$5, pre-
schoolers free.

THE DANCE CO.
457-1561
Toning Class
(tone abs, legs, buttocks)
Thursdays 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.
Starting soon.
Call now to Register!

310 NOTICES

ATTENTION - Local organization (or
individual) interested in extra cash: an
opportunity exists to service a devel-
oped market, immediately. A big thank
you is due to our local Algonquin
Shriners who have sold the Linkert
fruitcake as a fundraiser for several
years but are not doing so this sea-
son. If you are interested in selling our
cake and/or shortbread cookies in the
Haliburton/Minden area, call (705)
448-2455 or 1-800-663-0330. Link-
ert Country Bakery, Wilberforce.

280 COMING EVENTS

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Monday,
Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m.
Step aerobics and resistance training.
Have fun and get fit. Call Shawn
Hagerman, Certified Fitness Leader
at 457-1052. CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-
able at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
teachings, and perspectives on so-
cial issues. For local information,
754-2493. CA

**DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM
WITH SOMEONE WHO ABUSES
ALCOHOL?** Alanon Family Group
meets each Monday at 8:00 p.m.
Haliburton United Church. And/or
call 457-2586.

**DO YOU WANT TO STOP
DRINKING?** Alcoholics Anony-
mous meets 10:30 a.m. each Sun-
day, Orange Hall, Haliburton. And/or
call 754-4428, 457-1815 or 286-
2587.

Are you a woman who:
• is being put down, called
names, controlled?
• is being physically hurt?
• is being sexually assaulted or
abused?

Need some time to get away and
think?

Need support - with no pressure
and no judgements?

Need a safe, warm, comfortable
place for you and your children?

Call **SIRCH,**
Women's

**Emergency House, 24 hours a
day at (705)
457-2417**

Collect calls accepted CA

340 BIRTHS

TURNER - Ed and Lee of Stan-
hope Township welcome the birth
of their granddaughter
KELSEY JOAN
born to Melissa Turner Oct. 14/97,
5 lbs. 9 oz. at Peterborough Civic
Hospital.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
**Passed away after a short
illness at the Peterborough
Civic Hospital on**
Mon. October 20, 1997 in his

87th year
JOHN (JACK) AUSTIN
Former owner of Austin Esso, Min-
den. Beloved husband of the late
Edna Lane. Loving father of Mur-
ray and his wife Betty of Haliburton,
Bill and his wife Sheila of Minden.
Loving grandfather of Darlene, Di-
ane, Donna, Elizabeth, Katherine
and great grandfather of Jessica,
Michael, Brady, Kylie and Nikole.
Survived by his sister Eva Ford of
Bobcaygeon. Jack will be sadly
missed by all who knew him. Fam-
ily and friends visited at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on
Wednesday. Funeral service was
held in the Chapel on Thursday, Oc-
tober 23. Interment Evergreen
Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial do-
nations to the Canadian Cancer So-
ciety would be appreciated by the
family. CA

**This Space Could
Be Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

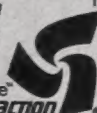
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Go figure!

If just 1% more Canadians were physically active, annual savings in health-care costs could be as much as \$12,000,000.

Sharing a Healthier Future
PARTICIPATION



390 DEATH NOTICES

In loving memory of BROOKS, WILLIAM (BILL) - Peacefully at his Wilberforce residence on Thurs., Oct. 23, 1997 in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Marg Mathewson-Irwin. Loving father of Jim, Bonnie, Michael, Tracey and Robert and stepfather of Donald, David, Dallas and Dean. Fondly remembered by 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Dear brother of Helen Miller, Bea Fuyk, Donald and Ken. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. The family received friends at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton on Mon., Oct. 27, 1997 from 1 p.m. until time of funeral service in the Chapel at 3 p.m. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

CHALMERS, JAMES MURRAY - Passed away Friday, Oct. 17, 1997 in his 45th year. Friends are invited to gather in his memory at the home of his family on Lakeview St. in Haliburton on Sunday, Nov. 2 between 2 and 4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

COCKMAN, WILLIAM VINCENT - At St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton on October 18. Devoted husband of the late Donna Cockman. Forever loved father of Margaret and the late Verne Graham (Miniden), Judith Cockman and Peter Hayman (Los Angeles), Donny V. Cockman, Mary and Bernie Hudecki, Arthur and Danute Cockman and Douglas Cockman (all of Hamilton). Predeceased by an infant daughter. Cherished Grandpa to 14 grandchildren. Bill devoted his life to helping others and will be missed by many friends all over Canada. Funeral mass was held at Cathedral of Christ the King Church, Hamilton on October 22.

In loving memory of SHEEHY, RUTH - At Haliburton Hospital on Sunday evening, October 19, 1997 in her 66th year. Beloved wife of Ted Sheehy of Wilberforce. Loving mother of Susan Connors and Glen and his wife Debra, both of Kitchener, Sherry (Mrs. Mike Smith) of Keswick and Gerry of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Monica, Blair, Tina, Jennifer, Andy and Joshua and great grandchildren Veronica, Hailey and Victoria. Dear sister of Annie, Dorothy, Agnes and Doreen. Predeceased by her sister Pearl. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton on Wed., October 22. Funeral Service was held on Thurs., Oct. 23, 1997 from the HARCOURT COMMUNITY CHAPEL, Harcourt Road, Harcourt. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Harcourt Community Chapel would be appreciated by the family.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, KENNETH - In loving memory of my father who passed away Oct. 31, 1995: Gone, dear father, gone to rest, Away from sorrow, care and pain. May you rest in peace dear father, Until we meet again. Sadly missed, Wren.

400 IN MEMORIAM

HENRY, BERYL - In loving memory of a dear mother and Grandma on her 63rd birthday, Oct. 25, 1997: Mother, you're a beautiful example of the Lord's love. You were kind hearted and caring, giving of yourself and time. Devoted to your family and friends. We want you to know, as your first birthday arrives without you, how thankful we are to God that he gave to us such a wonderful mother, Grandma and friend. May the Lord keep you in His loving arms. Until we meet again. Love forever, Floyd, Leo, Colleen, Ken and Harry, grandchildren Sabrina, Steven, Jason and Adam.

400 IN MEMORIAM

McCOLL, ALFRED - In loving memory of Alfred who passed away November 2, 1987. He left us quietly, his thoughts unknown. But left us a memory we are proud to own. Oh treasure him Lord in your garden of rest. For when on earth, he was one of the best. Lovingly remembered by Elsie and family.

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TO PURCHASE AN AD**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter
of the
estate of
**CHARLES CARDIS
MCBURNIEY**
deceased

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **CHARLES CARDIS MCBURNIEY**, late of the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of September, 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of November, 1997.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CONTINUED
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate, Edna McBurney, Thomas McBurney and Edward McBurney, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 28th day of September, 1997 by Edna McBurney, Thomas McBurney and Edward McBurney, c/o 59 Greta Street, Oshawa, Ontario L1G 2P5. Executors of the Estate of Charles Cardis McBurney.

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

BRANTFORD WOOD SHOW, November 7,8,9. Brantford Civic Centre. Exhibits, Equipment, Tools, Seminars, Prizes, Six Nations Carving & Crafts, Friday 4-9pm, Saturday 10-6pm, Sunday 10-5pm. Admission \$6.00. Free Parking. Inquiries 1-800-563-6858.

BUSINESS OPPS.

COLLECT CASH. Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M, Cadbury, etc. Restock established unique vendors in your area. No selling, full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-800-546-2799 (24 hours). Member B.B.B.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

CHRISTIAN FRANCHISE. Huge earning potential servicing the explosive Christian market with today's technology. Home based. Full training and support. Call 1-800-663-7326.

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MAKE BIG \$\$\$ IN IMPORTS/EXPORTS. Government assistance available. No investment. Easy! Worldwide trade contacts, products, manufacturers, agents, brokers. Only \$39.95 & S/H. VISA-Mastercard Only. 1-800-653-5655.

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GREAT CANADIAN Dollar Store franchise opportunity. \$65,000-\$70,000 investment (including stock). P.O. Box 825, Duncan, BC, V9L 3Y2. 250-748-1090. Fax 250-748-5096. Mr. Duchesnay: Ontario/Quebec phone 1-888-829-0521.

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MOTEL - 14 housekeeping-efficiency rooms. Attached bungalow. Excellent condition. Yearly or seasonal. Long Sault, Ontario - \$329,000. JUDI AUGER, sales representative, Century 21 Shield Realty, 613-938-2121.

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SALES HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STUDENTSS Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC 1-900-451-3783. \$2.99 min 18+ 24 hrs. **DAILY HOROSCOPE** 1-900-677-7770. **FLAT FEE** \$5.00.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION INTERNET USERS! NEW! Internet Call Manager solves your busy phone line problem. Free trial offer. Details, call 1-800-214-4727 or www.interactive.ca

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT. FREE video and accessory offers! FREE catalogue. Order the best by mail and pay less. Discreet. HMC Video 4840 Acorn 2015 Montreal, Quebec H4C 1L6

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS...Clearance Special. Construction and Leasing available. 20 x 14 x 30 \$3,688.00. 25 x 14 x 30 \$3,988.00. 30 x 14 x 40 \$5,944.00. 40 x 60 \$9,688.00. 40 x 80 \$12,244.00. 50 x 100 \$21,566.00. 60 x 120 \$28,900.00. Others. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

VACATION/TRAVEL

BEACHES OF SOUTH WALTON - Panama City to Destin. Breathtaking sunsets, moderate climate, snowbird activities, townhomes, condos, Gulf-front homes. Extended stay discounts! Gulf Front Realty, 800-421-4853.

Announcing...

All members of the public are invited to drop by and see the redeveloped

- Maternal / Newborn Unit
- Paediatric Unit
- Intensive Care Unit

Now in use at the

Ross Memorial Hospital



Date:

Thursday October 30th, 1997

Time:

2:00 - 4:00pm

Meeting Location:

Hospital Committee Room
(1st floor - West Wing)

- Tours will depart
every 15 minutes -

Carnarvon bowling league results

Wednesday Afternoon League for the week ending Oct. 15

Men: Ken Thompson - High Average 219, High Triple 687; George Hamilton - High Single 269, High Single HC 308, High Triple HC 761 (tie); Gord Martin - High Triple HC 761 (tie)

Women: Helen Dentinger - High Average 189; June Munns - High Single 268, High Triple HC 782; Jacquie Chamberlain - High Single HC 319; Marie Thompson - High Triple 659

Tuesday Mixed League for the week ending Oct. 14

Men: Vince Lancia, High Average 242; Bruce Cummings - High Single 319, High Triple 739; Brian Murison - High Single HC 294, High Triple HC 674

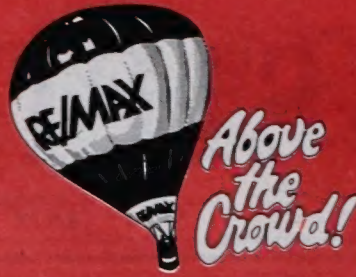
Women: Marlene Robinson - High Average 194, High Single 244, High Triple 626; Betty - High Single HC 293, High Triple HC 774

Thursday Afternoon League for the week ending Oct. 16

Men: Ken Thompson - High Average 220, High Triple 671; Jim Hindle - High Single 273, High Single HC 308, High Triple HC 772

Women: Marie Thompson - High Average 195; Helen Dentinger - High Single 251, High Single HC 279, High Triple 609; Joyce Chilton - High Triple HC 701.

RE/MAX


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Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)
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CLOSE TO TOWN

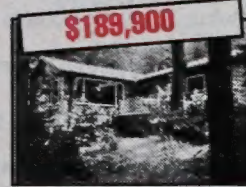
Newly renovated & decorated 3 bedroom bungalow w/full fin. base, complete w/bar. New furnace & air exchanger. Priced to sell at \$94,900


LONG LAKE

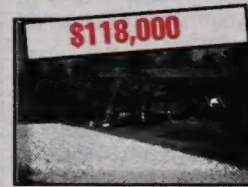
Newly renovated winterized cottage w/SE exp, drilled well & new decking on nicely treed lot with safe sand shoreline. Calling all snowmobilers for \$99,000

LINDA BAUMGARTNER
Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)

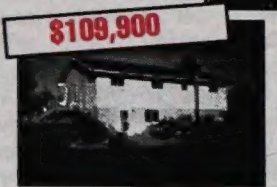
E-MAIL: baumgartner@halhinet.on.ca


\$189,900

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOME
 Spacious, 3 bdrm home, 66 ac plus 2.3 ac lakeside!


\$118,000

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING
 3 bdrm, full fin bsmt., 25' pool, nicely treed, private


\$109,900

VERY PRIVATE HOME
 3 + 2 bdrm, family rm, in w/o bsmt, pool, nice gardens

TROY AUSTEN
Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)

\$1000 CASH BACK - CALL FOR DETAILS

150' of flat sand beach. An older home with many upgrades. 1175 sq ft. FAO and priced to move. \$99,900

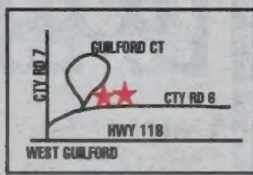

JOAN HOOPER
Sales Representative 457-9858 (Res)

WHY PAY RENT?

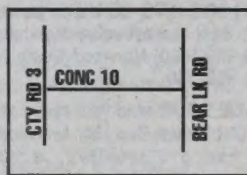
A \$75,000 mortgage at 5.9% with a five year term will carry for only \$475.41. Come and view my listing at \$79,900 and I will help you find out if you qualify to purchase it. Joan Hooper.

CATHY LANCIA
Sales Representative 754-3336 (Res)


BURDOCK LAKE - \$137,000
 Peace & tranquility are yours on this no motor lake. Attractive 3 bdrm home/cottage, ideal for 4 season use. Now at \$137,000



ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL LOTS
 Near golf course, ski hill, Pine Lake, starting at \$17,500



BEAR LAKE ROAD
 Calling all hunters. This property is backed by Crown Land. Well, septic & driveway in. \$45,000

MERRIE BARRY
Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)

GOOD HOMES FOR SALE

NEW LISTING
HALIBURTON

Well built home with granny flat w/ private entrance. A must see. Good investment income. Call Merrie. \$105,900


NEW LISTING
HALIBURTON

This home has lots of extras, in ground pool, air conditioning, view of lake, 3 bedrooms, well built home for \$129,900


NEW LISTING
MINDEN

3 bedroom plus new decor, plus fully finished basement. A possible apartment to rent. A good home for \$89,900.

LINDA BEACHLI
Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)

SOLD
A DOLL HOUSE

Picturesque pond lot, rural setting, ideal starter or retirement home. A great buy at \$69,900


ESTATE SALE

Double town lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, walking distance to main street. \$86,900

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Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)
"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE"

WANTED!!!

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I'm very low on cottages & homes. Need results? List with me, I sell 74% of what I list! (MLS Ratio is 18.52%)

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Main Street Haliburton, fabulous location, excellent retail space & affordable! Call today.

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188 acres, 4 bdrms, fully winterized & serviced. Ponds, forest & fields, a hunter's paradise.

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Large & private natural lot with super view, great swimming and SW exposure. Charming & well appointed 3 bedroom cottage, fully insulated. Great value. \$164,900

TED VASEY
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2 LOTS - 2 ACRES


KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
 200' frontage with gorgeous sunsets. Rustic log cottage, septic, well, guest cabin, very private. \$152,500

WATERFRONT HOME


GREAT SAND BEACH
 4 bedroom home, like new, oak kitchen, w/o living & dining room. Finished basement, 2 baths, double garage. Just listed. \$159,900

MOOSE HUNTERS GOOD LUCK

PRIVATE LAKE - 190 ACRES - borders 1000's acres of Crown Land. Good Hunting area., 4 x 4 road, \$49,900
HUNT CAMP - 100 ACRES - Anson Twp, 1200 sq ft, propane equipped, 4 x 4 road, borders 1000's acres crown. \$55,000
190 ACRES - Cty Rd #14, near Eagle Lake. Hardwood bush, 3 ponds, private, now \$49,900